

Cloudy, Warmer

Variable cloudiness and mild through Sunday. High near 50. Low tonight, 30-35. High yesterday, 43; low, 25.

Saturday January 27, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—23

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## Vietnam Ground War Continues As Truce Nears

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners opened up with fresh mortar barrages on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh today and another 3,500 Army troops were flown to the northern front to back up the Leathernecks.

Earlier, Communist troops attacked three allied installations, including a U.S. airfield and hospital, and ambushed a platoon of government combat police inside Saigon's city limits.

A brigade of troops from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was moved into the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam fronting the demilitarized zone, apparently as backup troops should they be needed anywhere along the line, including Khe Sanh.

It was the second air cavalry brigade to move to the northern front this week.

The Army now has about 10,000 men, including artillerymen, along the northern frontier. Marine forces, also built up

over the last few weeks, total about 40,000 troops. About 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers are taking over defense of some outposts along the demilitarized zone to free more Marines for maneuver into any hot spots that develop.

The buildup is to counter an expected major North Vietnamese offensive, which U.S. commanders say may come just after the seven-day Communist cease-fire period.

U.S. intelligence reports show 32,000 to 40,000 Communist troops massed in and around the DMZ, about half of them poised near Khe Sanh, which came under heavy attack last weekend. About 5,000 Marines hold Khe Sanh, which is 16 miles below the DMZ and seven miles east of the Laotian frontier.

With their large fleet of helicopters, the newly arrived U.S. air cavalrymen can move quickly to wherever an assault comes.

## U.S. Judges Study Ohio Remap Law

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three federal court judges have in hand the new congressional redistricting plan for Ohio and will decide on its validity at a 10 a.m. hearing Monday.

The Ohio Legislature in Columbus finally approved the plan in the wee hours of Friday morning, beating a 4 p.m. deadline for submission of the plan to the court here.

Gov. James A. Rhodes signed

the plan shortly after noon Friday and sent it to the judges for consideration.

The court also received a rival redistricting plan worked out by minority Democrats that was beaten down by the legislature. The second plan was filed with the court Friday by Rep. John C. McDonald, D-19 Licking County.

Democrats charged that the plan approved by the legislature was unconstitutional, and claimed it did not conform to guidelines set down by a joint legislative committee.

The big question hanging over the legislature-approved plan is whether it will meet population requirements set down by the courts.

The new redistricting plan dropped the population disparity between the largest and smallest districts from about 33 percent to 2.44 per cent.

"It represents the best that could be written by the general assembly under difficult circumstances," Rhodes said.

### 3 Persons Die In Elyria Blaze

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Trapped in second-floor bedrooms, three young men perished early today in a fire that destroyed a two-story frame house on Elmwood Street.

A fourth man jumped from a window to safety.

Lt. James Mertz of the Lorain County Sheriff's Office said identification of the dead was being withheld until relatives in Tennessee had been notified.

The house, outside city limits in Elyria Township, was owned by Lauson Flowers, who was away at the time of the fire, Mertz said.

Flowers' son, Jackie, 21, who lived in Elyria but was at the house visiting with the victims, was the man who got out alive.

### 2 Ohio Soldiers Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Pvt. Reed A. Critchfield Jr. of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, has been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

The Defense Department also reported that Army Cpl. Arnold L. Coonrod of Orient was changed from the list of missing to killed in action.

# Diplomatic, Military Moves Continue in Korean Crisis

## Guy Cline Heads Judges' Assn.

Pickaway County Probate Judge Guy G. Cline was elected president of the Ohio Assn. of Probate Court Judges at the conclusion of a two-day convocation of the organization in Mansfield, O.



JUDGE GUY CLINE

Judge Cline, a native of Ashville, took over the position of county probate judge in February of 1955. He succeeded George D. Young, who retired to private law practice.

Graduating from Ashville High School in 1933, Judge Cline entered Ohio State University and graduated with a bachelor of law degree. After passing the Ohio Bar exam in 1941,

he was inducted into the Army. During World War II he served with the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Judge Cline was city solicitor in Ashville in 1941-42 and 1948-49. He served as prosecuting attorney for Pickaway County from 1949 through 1952.

JUDGE Cline is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, BPO Elks, IOOF, Masonic Temple and Rotary.

In 1966 Judge Cline was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army Reserve.

## Russian Spy Ship Shadows U.S. Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet intelligence-gathering ship appeared in the midst of a U.S. naval task force standing off the coast of South Korea but no action is being taken because the ships are in international waters, defense officials report.

The trawler-like Soviet vessel was identified by Navy officials Friday as the Gidrogol, one of many such Soviet ships which operate around the globe, often close to U.S. naval forces and bases.

Like the American task force, the Gidrogol is in international waters, officials said.

The carrier Enterprise, the T-12, a nuclear-powered frigate, and four destroyers are standing by in the southern end of the Sea of Japan for possible use in the Pueblo crisis.

The crisis erupted when North Koreans seized the USS Pueblo, an American intelligence gathering ship, and her complement of 83. The United States maintains the Pueblo was in international waters when she was seized late Monday.

Defense officials in Washington said either the Soviet Union or the United States could seize 15 to 20 of each other's intelligence ships in a matter of hours if either side chose to take that step.

But they indicated a live-and-let-live policy has evolved on both sides about the activities of such vessels.

They said they were unable to guess why North Korea chose to pick up the Pueblo. And they stated that no policy change is expected regarding the practice of operating unescorted intelligence-gathering vessels in the near future.

### Radio Marathon Gets Under Way

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Terry Wilson, a disc jockey at station WOXR here, was well under way today with his marathon radio program.

The 21-year-old Oxford resident started the program at 1:15 p.m. Friday in hopes of topping what he says is a 163-hour record for an AM station and 74-hour record for an FM station.



CALLUP — Crew chiefs of the 305th Air Reserve Rescue Squadron go through routine checks and flights of their HC-97 strato-rescue planes based at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. The 305th's 186 men make up one of the units called up by President Johnson in the Korean crisis over the Pueblo incident.

## McCarthy Compares LBJ Policy with Goldwater's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the Vietnam war is being handled the way Democrats once said Barry Goldwater would have handled it.

Elsewhere on the political scene: Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, who has garnered McCarthy's criticism

for taking sides before the convention, again made clear he's for the reelection of Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Bailey told a party gathering in Des Moines, Iowa: "Make no mistake about it. I am supporting Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey."

Anyone who doubts they'll be renominated, Bailey added, "is no realist in politics."

—Michigan Gov. George Romney, candidate for the GOP nomination, continued his swing through rural New Hampshire, saying "unrealistic promises" by Johnson have bred frustration and disorder among city slumdwellers. As for the Pueblo incident, Romney said of the President: "Let's hope he makes better decisions than he's made in some past instances."

—Michigan's six freshmen Republican congressmen, along with Robert P. Griffin, the state's first-term Republican senator, volunteered to help in Romney's New Hampshire campaign.

—Alabama Democratic leaders planned to meet in Birmingham today and were expected to abandon their traditional party loyalty oath. This would leave the way open for Democrats to support either Johnson or former Gov. George C. Wallace, an expected third-party presidential candidate.

### Arson Suspected In School Fire

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arson investigators are probing a \$70,000 fire that destroyed St. Martha's Roman Catholic Church and school here Friday.

The fire apparently started in a small room near the altar on the first floor, firemen said, and spread quickly to classrooms on the second floor of the two-story brick building.

Classes had let out about 15 minutes before the fire was discovered, and there were no injuries.

## Pentagon Eyes Guard Callup If Necessary

U.N. Talks Seek Peaceful Accord; Soviets Hint Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official sources report President Johnson still seeks a diplomatic solution to the Korean crisis but that if the USS Pueblo and her crew aren't released by North Korea in a matter of days he will urgently consider proposals for further military action.

The President already has ordered the callup of nearly 14,800 Air Force reserves.

At the Defense Department preparatory activity was under way in the National Guard Bureau and Reserve offices. Name lists and equipment inventories were being checked.

Some authorities speculated Johnson's next mobilization move could be to call up a National Guard division, but the President has not announced any decision.

Three Guard divisions have had stepped-up training in recent years and their equipment supply has been improved. These are the 28th Infantry in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio; the 38th in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan; and the 47th in Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

At full strength, a division normally numbers about 14,000 men.

Johnson's brief television-radio address was among many developments related to the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship and her crew of 81 sailors and two civilians.

—The United States told the U.N. Security Council it is essential to peace that steps be taken to assure the release of the ship and her crew. But the Soviet Union sided with North Korea and rejected the U.S. plea. The council was to resume debate today.

—The State Department said the Soviet government had rebuffed a second U.S. request for help in getting release of the ship and her crew. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow, his second meeting with a Soviet official since the seizure.

But there were reports today in the Washington Post and Baltimore Sun from New Delhi saying Soviet officials accompanying Premier Alexei Kosygin indicated Moscow is interested in freeing the ship and her crew.

The reports quoted the Soviet sources as saying if the United States admitted a violation of North Korean territorial waters, it might simplify release of the vessel and crew.

—A North Korean broadcast and the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference his ship, while on

(Continued on Page 10)

## Keeping Score On the Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | .06  |
| Actual for January to date  | 1.82 |
| Normal for January to date  | 2.64 |
| BEHIND .82 INCH             |      |
| Normal since January 1      | 2.64 |
| Actual since January 1      | 1.82 |
| River                       | 3.70 |
| Sunrise                     | 7:45 |
| Sunset                      | 5:45 |

## FBI Arrests 7 in Bizarre Robbery Plot

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The FBI has arrested seven men and accused them of plotting to blow up a police station and power plant and then rob four banks Friday while the police were diverted.

The FBI said some were members of the Minutemen, described by the federal agency as an anti-Communist organization. However, in Norborne, Mo., Robert DePugh, chief of the Minutemen, said only one name was familiar to him.

FBI agents arrested four of the men Friday in a car in a parking lot in Lake City, just north of Seattle. Three others

were seized in another car in a parking lot in Bellevue.

Agents said floor plans of the banks, 10 gasoline containers rigged as firebombs, nine sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, a pipe bomb, a .32-caliber pistol and two .38-caliber pistols were found in the cars.

The FBI said the seven planned to rob three banks in Redmond, a few miles south and east of Lake City and Bellevue, and another in Des Moines, just south of Seattle, after blowing up the police station in the Redmond City Hall and a power plant in Redmond.

Federal agents said the men

were led by Duane Ipan Carlson, 35, of Seattle, described by the FBI as a fulltime Minutemen employee.

De Puy said Carlson probably was a Minuteman at one time "although I do not have any records before me. I believe he was dropped about a year ago for nonpayment of dues. The other names are not familiar to me, and I don't know anything about them. Carlson was, I believe, state chairman for the Patriotic Party and helped arrange some meetings and lectures for me in Washington."

Besides Carlson, the others arrested were Joseph David

Hourie, 20, of Seattle, an employee of a grocery chain; Ervin John White, 41, of Edmonds, a self-employed draftsman; Mervyn E. Henderson Sr., 57, of Bothell, a church sexton and part-time maintenance man; Kelly E. Delano, 24, of Tacoma, a civilian driver at Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma; Milton James Dix, 34, of Seattle, a longshoreman, and Jerome Nicholas Diemert, 43, of Arlington, an unemployed ship's oiler.

They were arraigned before Reseburg on charges of conspiracy to rob a bank. Bail ranged from \$500 for Dix to \$30,000 for Carlson. By late Friday the only

one to post bail was Dix.

Federal agents said the men designated themselves by numbers—001 through 007—in a conspiracy authorities said they had been aware of for several weeks.

Reseburg said a search warrant was issued Thursday with the consent of U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to permit an informer to attend a meeting with an "electronic device." The complaint said that through the search warrant "evidence has been obtained of conversations of the defendants which indicate that they met (Thursday) to complete plans for the Redmond bank robberies."

## Christian Unity Move Is Made

GENEVA (AP) — A historic move toward Christian church unity was announced today with the appointment of an American Roman Catholic priest to a temporary office within the World Council of Churches, headquarters of the international Protestant and Orthodox movement.

In a joint statement, the council and the Vatican's Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace announced the appointment of the Rev. George H. Dunne, former assistant to the president of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., as secretary of the council's Roman Catholic exploratory committee on society, development and peace.



ARROWS ROUTE path of U.S. fighter-bombers from Okinawa to South Korean airfields, and symbolizes the carrier Enterprise, hovering as show of force in the Sea of Japan as the tension continues over North Korea's forcing the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo into Wonsan Harbor.



Cloudy, Warmer  
Variable cloudiness and mild  
through Sunday. High near 50.  
Low tonight, 30-35. High yester-  
day, 43; low, 25.

Saturday January 27, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—23

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire  
for state, national and world  
news, Central Press picture  
service, leading columnists and  
artists, full local news cover-  
age.

## Vietnam Ground War Continues As Truce Nears

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners opened up with fresh mortar barrages on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh today and another 3,500 Army troops were flown to the northern front to back up the Leathernecks.

Earlier, Communist troops attacked three allied installations, including a U.S. airfield and hospital, and ambushed a platoon of government combat police inside Saigon's city limits.

A brigade of troops from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was moved into the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam fronting the demilitarized zone, apparently as backup troops should they be needed anywhere along the line, including Khe Sanh.

It was the second air cavalry brigade to move to the northern front this week.

The Army now has about 10,000 men, including artillerymen, along the northern frontier. Marine forces, also built up

over the last few weeks, total about 40,000 troops. About 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers are taking over defense of some outposts along the demilitarized zone to free more Marines for maneuver into any hot spots that develop.

The buildup is to counter an expected major North Vietnamese offensive, which U.S. commanders say may come just after the seven-day Communist cease-fire period.

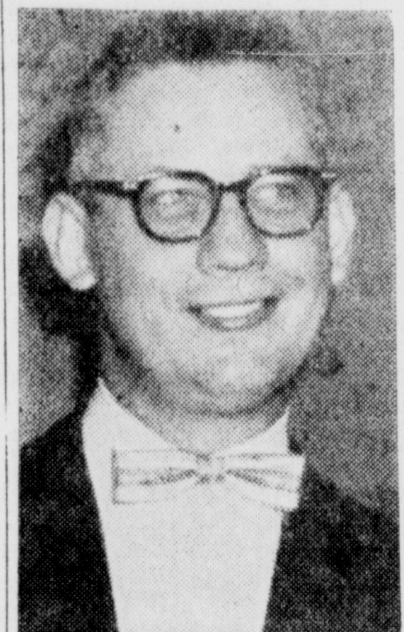
U.S. intelligence reports show 32,000 to 40,000 Communist troops massed in and around the DMZ, about half of them poised near Khe Sanh, which came under heavy attack last weekend. About 5,000 Marines hold Khe Sanh, which is 16 miles below the DMZ and seven miles east of the Laotian frontier.

With their large fleet of helicopters, the newly arrived U.S. air cavalrymen can move quickly to wherever an assault comes.

## Diplomatic, Military Moves Continue in Korean Crisis

### Guy Cline Heads Judges' Assn.

Pickaway County Probate Judge Guy G. Cline was elected president of the Ohio Assn. of Probate Court Judges at the conclusion of a two-day conclave of the organization in Mansfield, O.



JUDGE GUY CLINE

Judge Cline, a native of Ashville, took over the position of county probate judge in February of 1955. He succeeded George D. Young, who retired to private law practice.

Graduating from Ashville High School in 1933, Judge Cline entered Ohio State University and graduated with a bachelor of law degree. After pas-

sing the Ohio Bar exam in 1941, he was inducted into the Army. During World War II he served with the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Judge Cline was city solicitor in Ashville in 1941-42 and 1948-49. He served as prosecuting attorney for Pickaway County from 1949 through 1952.

JUDGE Cline is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, BPO Elks, IOOF, Masonic Temple and Rotary.

In 1966 Judge Cline was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U. S. Army Reserve.

### Russian Spy Ship Shadows U.S. Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet intelligence-gathering ship appeared in the midst of a U.S. naval task force standing off the coast of South Korea but no action is being taken because the ships are in international waters, defense officials report.

The trawler-like Soviet vessel was identified by Navy officials Friday as the Gidrogol, one of many such Soviet ships which operate around the globe, often close to U.S. naval forces and bases.

Like the American task force, the Gidrogol is in international waters, officials said.

The carrier Enterprise, the Truxton, a nuclear-powered frigate, and four destroyers are standing by in the southern end of the Sea of Japan for possible use in the Pueblo crisis.

The crisis erupted when North Koreans seized the USS Pueblo, an American intelligence gathering ship, and her complement of 83. The United States maintains the Pueblo was in international waters when she was seized late Monday.

Defense officials in Washington said either the Soviet Union or the United States could seize 15 to 20 of each other's intelligence ships in a matter of hours if either side chose to take that step.

But they indicated a live-and-let-live policy has evolved on both sides about the activities of such vessels.

They said they were unable to guess why North Korea chose to pick up the Pueblo. And they stated that no policy change is expected regarding the practice of operating unescorted intelligence-gathering vessels in the near future.

### Radio Marathon Gets Under Way

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Terry Wilson, a disc jockey at station WOXR here, was well under way today with his marathon radio program.

The 21-year-old Oxford resident started the program at 1:15 p.m. Friday in hopes of topping what he says is a 163-hour record for an AM station and 74-hour record for an FM station.



CALLUP — Crew chiefs of the 305th Air Reserve Rescue Squadron go through routine checks and flights of their HC-97 strato-rescue planes based at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich. The 305th's 186 men make up one of the units called up by President Johnson in the Korean crisis over the Pueblo incident.

## McCarthy Compares LBJ Policy with Goldwater's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, says the Vietnam war is being handled the way Democrats once said Barry Goldwater would have handled it.

Elsewhere on the political scene: Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, who has garnered McCarthy's criticism

for taking sides before the convention, again made clear he's for the re-election of Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Bailey told a party gathering in Des Moines, Iowa: "Make no mistake about it. I am supporting Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey."

Anyone who doubts they'll be renominated, Bailey added, "is no realist in politics."

—Michigan Gov. George Romney, candidate for the GOP nomination, continued his swing through rural New Hampshire, saying "unrealistic promises" by Johnson have bred frustration and disorder among city slumdwellers. As for the Pueblo incident, Romney said of the President: "Let's hope he makes better decisions than he's made in some past instances."

—Michigan's six freshmen Republican congressmen, along with Robert P. Griffin, the state's first-term Republican senator, volunteered to help in Romney's New Hampshire campaign.

—Alabama Democratic leaders planned to meet in Birmingham today and were expected to abandon their traditional party loyalty oath. This would leave the way open for Democrats to support either Johnson or former Gov. George C. Wallace, an expected third-party presidential candidate.

### Arson Suspected In School Fire

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arson investigators are probing a \$70,000 fire that destroyed St. Martha's Roman Catholic Church and school here Friday.

The fire apparently started in a small room near the altar on the first floor, firemen said, and spread quickly to classrooms on the second floor of the two-story brick building.

Classes had let out about 15 minutes before the fire was discovered, and there were no injuries.

### Roundtown

WE goofed . . . Members of Emmett Chapel Church were given credit in Friday's Herald for preparing and serving the home-cooked meal at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday night instead of Hedges Chapel . . . Both church groups have fine reputations for their home cooking, but this time it was Hedges Chapel.

At Davos in Grisons Province in the east a slide crashed down on a farm building on the outskirts, killing all three inhabitants. Another avalanche victim was reported from nearby Davos-Frauenkirch.

Dozens of avalanches buried or damaged buildings and blocked the road in the valley above Davos. Three persons were reported missing in the area.

Five inhabitants of the village of Urigen in the central Swiss mountain massive of the Gotthard were reported missing in a snow slide which buried several farm buildings shortly after midnight.

Higher up the Gotthard other slides destroyed or damaged

### Christian Unity Move Is Made

GENEVA (AP) — A historic move toward Christian church unity was announced today with the appointment of an American Roman Catholic priest to a temporary office within the World Council of Churches, headquarters of the international Protestant and Orthodox movement.

In a joint statement, the council and the Vatican's Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace announced the appointment of the Rev. George H. Dunne, former assistant to the president of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., as secretary of the council's Roman Catholic exploratory committee on society, development and peace.

## Pentagon Eyes Guard Callup If Necessary

U.N. Talks Seek Peaceful Accord; Soviets Hint Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official sources report President Johnson still seeks a diplomatic solution to the Korean crisis but that if the USS Pueblo and her crew aren't released by North Korea in a matter of days he will urgently consider proposals for further military action.

The President already has ordered the call-up of nearly 14,800 Air Force reserves.

At the Defense Department preparatory activity was under way in the National Guard Bureau and Reserve offices. Name lists and equipment inventories were being checked.

Some authorities speculated Johnson's next mobilization move could be to call up a National Guard division, but the President has not announced any decision.

Three Guard divisions have had stepped-up training in recent years and their equipment supply has been improved. These are the 28th Infantry in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio; the 38th in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan; and the 47th in Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

At full strength, a division normally numbers about 14,000 men.

Johnson's brief television-radio address was among many developments related to the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship and her crew of 81 sailors and two civilians.

—The United States told the U.N. Security Council it is essential to peace that steps be taken to assure the release of the ship and her crew. But the Soviet Union sided with North Korea and rejected the U.S. plea. The council was to resume debate today.

—The State Department said the Soviet government had rebuffed a second U.S. request for help in getting release of the ship and her crew. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Moscow, his second meeting with a Soviet official since the seizure.

But there were reports today in the Washington Post and Baltimore Sun from New Delhi saying Soviet officials accompanying Premier Alexei Kosygin indicated Moscow is interested in freeing the ship and her crew.

The reports quoted the Soviet sources as saying if the United States admitted a violation of North Korean territorial waters, it might simplify release of the vessel and crew.

—A North Korean broadcast and the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference his ship, while on

(Continued on Page 10)

## U.S. Judges Study Ohio Remap Law

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three federal court judges have in hand the new congressional redistricting plan for Ohio and will decide on its validity at a 10 a.m. hearing Monday.

The Ohio Legislature in Columbus finally approved the plan in the wee hours of Friday morning, beating a 4 p. m. deadline for submission of the plan to the court here.

Gov. James A. Rhodes signed

the plan shortly after noon Friday and sent it to the judges for consideration.

The court also received a rival redistricting plan worked out by minority Democrats that was beaten down by the legislature. The second plan was filed with the court Friday by Rep. John C. McDonald, D-19 Licking County.

Democrats charged that the plan approved by the legislature was unconstitutional, and claimed it did not conform to guidelines set down by a joint legislative committee.

The big question hanging over the legislature-approved plan is whether it will meet population requirements set down by the courts.

The new redistricting plan dropped the population disparity between the largest and smallest districts from about 33 percent to 2.44 percent.

"It represents the best that could be written by the general assembly under difficult circumstances," Rhodes said.

### 3 Persons Die In Elyria Blaze

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Trapped in second-floor bedrooms, three young men perished early today in a fire that destroyed a two-story frame house on Elmwood Street. A fourth man jumped from a window to safety.

Lt. James Mertz of the Lorain County Sheriff's Office said identification of the dead was being withheld until relatives in Tennessee had been notified.

The house, outside city limits in Elyria Township, was owned by Lorton Flowers, who was away at the time of the fire, Mertz said.

Flowers' son, Jackie, 21, who lived in Elyria but was at the house visiting with the victims, was the man who got out alive.

### 2 Ohio Soldiers Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Pvt. Reece A. Critchfield Jr. of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, has been killed in recent action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

The Defense Department also reported that Army Cpl. Arnold L. Conrod of Orient was changed from the list of missing to killed in action.

## Korean Red Team Nearly Wiped Out

SEOUL (AP) — American and South Korean troops and police have all but wiped out the 31-man North Korean team sent south to assassinate President Chung Hee Park, with 25 of the intruders killed and one captured.

Two of the North Koreans were shot to death early this morning by South Korean troops pursuing the remnants of the team, and the hunt for the last five continued in the rugged, snow-covered hills about 15 miles north of Seoul.

The counterespionage center said that the pursuers have located the five intruders and that a successful completion of the sweep operation was "just a matter of time."

Since the Communists infiltrated southward last Sunday, two American soldiers have been killed and 12 others wounded in sporadic clashes. The South Koreans have lost 24 soldiers, two policemen and eight civilians killed. Another 40 South Koreans, including 33 troopers, have been reported wounded.

### Keeping Score On the Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Ending at 8 a. m.           | .00  |
| Actual for January to date  | 1.82 |
| Normal for January to date  | 2.64 |
| BEHIND 32 INCH              |      |
| Normal since January 1      | 2.64 |
| Actual since January 1      | 1.82 |
| River                       | 3.70 |
| Sunrise                     | 7:45 |
| Sunset                      | 5:45 |

## FBI Arrests 7 in Bizarre Robbery Plot

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The FBI has arrested seven men and accused them of plotting to blow up a police station and power plant and then rob four banks Friday while the police were diverted.

The FBI said some were members of the Minutemen, described by the federal agency as an anti-Communist organization. However, in Norborne, Mo., Robert DePugh, chief of the Minutemen, said only one name was familiar to him.

FBI agents arrested four of the men Friday in a car in a parking lot in Lake City, just north of Seattle. Three others

were seized in another car in a parking lot in Bellevue.

Agents said four plans of the banks, 10 gasoline containers rigged as firebombs, nine sticks of dynamite, blasting caps, a pipe bomb, a .32-caliber pistol and two .38-caliber pistols were found in the cars.

The FBI said the seven planned to rob three banks in Redmond, a few miles south and east of Lake City and Bellevue, and another in Des Moines just south of Seattle, after blowing up the police station in the Redmond City Hall and a power plant in Redmond.

Federal agents said the men

were led by Duane Ipan Carlson, 35, of Seattle, described by the FBI as a fulltime Minutemen employee.

De Pugh said Carlson probably was a Minuteman at one time "although I do not have any records before me. I believe he was dropped about a year ago for nonpayment of dues. The other names are not familiar to me, and I don't know anything about them. Carlson was, I believe, state chairman for the Patriotic Party and helped arrange some meetings and lectures for me in Washington."

Besides Carlson, the others arrested were Joseph David

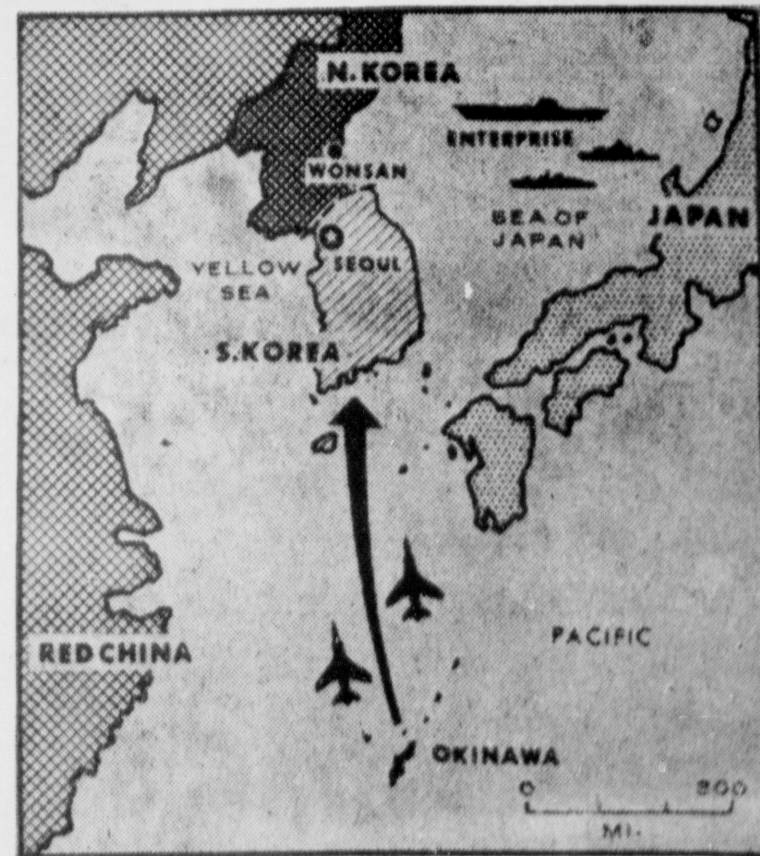
Hourie, 20, of Seattle, an employee of a grocery chain; Ervin John White, 41, of Edmonds, a self-employed draftsman; Merwyn E. Henderson Sr., 57, of Bothell, a church sexton and part-time maintenance man; Kelly E. Delano, 24, of Tacoma, a civilian driver at Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma; Milton James Dix, 34, of Seattle, a longshoreman, and Jerome Nicholas Diemert, 43, of Arlington, an unemployed ship's oiler.

They were arraigned before Reseburg on charges of conspiracy to rob a bank. Bail ranged from \$500 for Dix to \$30,000 for Carlson. By late Friday the only

one to post bail was Dix.

Federal agents said the men designated themselves by numbers—001 through 007—in a conspiracy authorities said they had been aware of for several weeks.

Reseburg said a search warrant was issued Thursday with the consent of U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to permit an informer to attend a meeting with an "electronic device." The complaint said that through the search warrant "evidence has been obtained of conversations of the defendants which indicate that they met (Thursday) to complete plans for the Redmond bank robberies."



ARROWS ROUTE path of U.S. fighter-bombers from Okinawa to South Korean airfields, and symbol locates the carrier Enterprise, hovering as show of force in the Sea of Japan as the tension continues over North Korea's forcing the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo into Wonsan Harbor.



# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 27, 1968  
Circleville, Ohio



## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser  
Home Economics Agent

What is the best way to keep a paprika garnish on lettuce leaves?

After separating the lettuce leaves, drain them with the cupped part up and the leaf edges down against toweling of paper or cloth. When excess water is absorbed, sprinkle powdered paprika on waxed paper, foil or plastic film. Dip the slightly moist edges of lettuce leaves into the paprika. It sticks to moist leaves but will not stick satisfactorily to dry leaves. Keep the lettuce moist until served and the paprika will not shatter off on the tablecloth. Green lettuce leaves rimmed with red paprika make salads more colorful. If you allow the lettuce to get dry, the paprika often shatters off and the lettuce also wilts. Plastic film or

foil used as a dome with the outer rim pressed against the outside edge of a platter, keeps a salad moist and crisp when refrigerated until serving time.

After arranging your salad platter you may slide it into a large plastic bag. Puff up the bag above the platter and support it with a straw if this is needed to keep the bag from marring the beauty of the salad. Close the mouth of the bag to prevent the salad from drying out.

For best flavor and appearance cook cabbage rapidly but do not overcook, advise USDA home economists. Use 1/2 to 1 cup of boiling water to cook six servings of cabbage. Cook until just tender. Allow 3-10 minutes for shredded cabbage, 10-15 minutes for wedges.

Cabbage keeps its delicate green color if you avoid overcooking. The German custom of cooking red cabbage with sliced apple and a small amount of vinegar (about 1/3 cup for 6 servings) helps to keep the pretty red color and adds an interesting flavor note also.

Cabbage is in bountiful supply so it's time to try new ways to cook and serve this thrifty versatile vegetable.

Can the name "hamburger" be used on ground meat containing water and cereal?

No. A new product labeled "hamburger" was rejected recently because it contained both water and cereal. The U. S. Department of Agriculture suggested that the label be marked "Bulk Beef Patty Mix" followed by a list of ingredients. The purchaser could then tell exactly what was in the product. Water and cereal are not permitted in products labeled "hamburger".

Today's 200 million Americans are spending less than five percent of their disposable income for an average of 174 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb. This amounts to more than 33 billion pounds of meat.

In developing nations, there are some 700 million children 14 years of age and under who suffer from malnutrition.

"Lunch swapping" is a popular custom among youngsters at school. If you have prepared a well-balanced lunch for your child, be sure his meat sandwich has not been swapped for someone else's cookies.

Only 3 of 10 homemakers are under 35 years of age. There are twice as many homemakers over 44 as there are under 35 with the median age of the head of the household as 45. Not all homemakers are married.

The tailoring course being offered to interested homemakers has a full enrollment for both afternoon and evening classes. Others interested may be able to participate at a later date.

## OSU Conducts Performance Test for Sires

Purebred Hampshire breeders, are participating in the official Hampshire Sire Performance Testing program at Ohio State University, Columbus.

This practical, on-the-farm testing program singles out superior sires so they can be best used to guide future progress in the pork industry.

The pigs sired by "Fortifier" were recently weighed on test by Harold DeLong, who will supervise the best in cooperation with Hampshire Swine Registry. Hog producers of the area should be interested and want to watch progress of the test group.

The comprehensive test gauges feed efficiency, rate of gain, and carcass excellence on 15 pigs on test sired by one boar. Essentially, farm conditions are maintained, with OSU Feed Mill supplying measured amounts of complete commercial feed.

After twelve or more pigs are slaughtered and measured from the group, "Fortifier" may, upon successful completion of this strict test, be qualified as a Superior Meat Sire, or — better yet, as a Superior Certified Meat Sire.

A Superior Meat Sire (SMS) must have the pigs weighing 200 pounds at 165 days of age or less; they must gain 100 pounds on 320 lbs. of feed or less, and the pigs slaughtered must average 29.25 inch long or more, 1.5 inch backfat or less, and 4.25 square inch loin area or more.

A Superior Certified Meat Sire (SCMS) must meet SMS feed efficiency and gain standards, and in addition, two pigs from five different litters on test must meet certification standards.

The performance information obtained will help Ohio State University in their selection and breeding program for improvement and will also be available to their customers interested in buying good breeding stock. Visitors are welcome, but be sure to ask for permission to visit the test area before entering.

## Extension Calendar

Jan. 29 — Rural Zoning Discussion, 6:30 p. m., Atlantic Community Building  
Jan. 31 — Third session Swine Housing School, how to pay only what we owe, 7:30 p. m. Community Building

Feb. 1 — 4-H club members tree order forms due in county office

Feb. 1 — Ross-Hocking 4-H camp annual meeting, Chillicothe

Feb. 1 — Rough Riders 4-H club organization meeting, 7 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

Feb. 3 — Agriculture and Home Economics Career Day, Ohio State University

Feb. 5 — Tailoring Course, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Feb. 7 — Swine Building Conference, Chillicothe, all day

Feb. 7 — Swine Building School, 7:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building, "Do you really need that building?"

## Fluid Milk Substitutes Appearing in Ohio Markets

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Fluid milk substitutes have been appearing throughout Ohio during recent months. They have been introduced in other states as well. In the Arizona market, substitutes are accounting for more than four per cent of total milk sales.

With dairying ranking as the number one farm income enterprise in Ohio and representing about 20 per cent of the income to Ohio agriculture, the appearance of these products is obviously disquieting to milk producers, reports Robert E. Jacobson, Extension Specialist, Dairy

Marketing, The Ohio State University.

Most substitute fluid milk appearing in Ohio markets at the present time is filled milk in which a vegetable fat, usually coconut oil, replaces the butterfat in milk (regular skim milk is homogenized with the vegetable fat).

The main reason for making the substitution is the cost difference between vegetable fat and butterfat. Use of the cheaper vegetable fat cuts the production cost of substitute (filled) milk by nearly four cents per quart or eight cents per half gallon.

RECONSTITUTED nonfat dry

milk rather than skim milk is also being combined with vegetable fat, making a filled milk slightly different from the fluid skim base. It's three cents a quart cheaper to produce because the nonfat dry milk is accounted for at the Class II price while skim milk is accounted for at the higher Class I price. Milk pricing regulations will likely attempt to equalize this price difference.

A third type of fluid product which may be of more concern to dairymen in the long run is a synthetic milk in which both butterfat and solids-not-fat have been replaced by other ingredients. The fat portion of this is vegetable fat as just described. The protein portion is usually soluble soya isolates, which are derived from soybeans, treated for flavor considerations.

The price of soya proteins which meet minimum flavor requirements for substitute milk is 15 to 20 cents per pound higher than the price of nonfat dry milk. However, the protein content of these purified soya products is in the range of 90 to 95 per cent protein, while nonfat dry milk is only about 35 per cent protein. This makes complete synthetic milk cost about the same as filled milk or whole milk at the present time.

In the longer run, it's projected that the cost of soya protein will decrease. While there continues to be some taste problems with synthetic milk, these are gradually being resolved and synthetic milks are now being marketed in Omaha and St. Louis, Jacobson reports.

Consumer acceptance of the new filled milks and synthetic milks will hinge upon taste and price. The filled milks we are currently seeing in Ohio markets are widely recognized as tasting good. Many people either can't distinguish or have difficulty in distinguishing filled milk from whole milk.

The lower fat cost in filled milk can justify as much as eight cents per half gallon lower price on filled milk. Consumers will respond to this price difference. In recent market research, 60 per cent of the customers buying standard whole milk at food stores responded completely to price and were not loyal to brand or quality considerations. It's probably that the price response to filled milks will be similar.

LEGAL restrictions are not apt to pose much of a limit on the marketing of these fluid milk substitutes, at least in Ohio. The Federal Filled Milk Act of 1923 does prohibit any interstate shipment of these products. On the state level, Ohio law requires that substitute milks processed and sold in the state must be labeled with the word IMITATION in the same size print as

the name of the product, and all ingredients including the percentage of fat must be listed. Expectations are that more restrictive legislation could neither be passed or upheld.

Jacobson's calculations indicate that if only five per cent of the fluid milk market were to be taken up by substitutes in the next year (about the Arizona pace), producer prices would drop by ten cents per hundred-weight, even if class prices did not change.

Of even greater concern, though, is the possible undermining of class prices by substitutes, says the specialist. If butterfat in fluid milk gets displaced on any significant basis, negotiated Class I prices would be jeopardized; Class I price differentials in Federal order markets would come under close scrutiny; and the dairy support level (and thus Class II prices) may have to be lowered because of surplus butterfat.

The potential impact of sub-

stitutes on butterfat is the basic reason why we are hearing more talk about (1) pricing Class I milk on a beverage basis rather than a fat and skim basis and (2) lowering butterfat differentials.

The response of milk producers to the changing market must be positive, says Jacobson. In the long run, it must be positive in terms of producing milk at lower costs. Farm management records indicate that there are a number of dairy farmers in Ohio today producing milk at costs lower than ingredient cost of filled milk.

Other dimensions of this response says the specialist, must include support of research directed at finding new food uses for milk solids; participation financially in advertising and promotion programs; and support of study and adjustment of pricing programs designed to make milk (butterfat and skim milk) more competitive price-wise in the market place.

## 4-H Club News

The Rough Riders 4-H club will meet on Thursday, February 1, 1968, at 7 p. m., at the 4-H and Grange Building. This will be the first meeting of the new year, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the club should plan to attend. Advertisers to the club this year will be Shirley Shoemaker and Dr. Paul Teegardin.

## Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Laura Kerns  
Mr. Irving Bell, County Extension Agent, 4-H, was a guest when the club met at the Bas-

## Grain Program Signup Dates Are Announced

Signup dates for farmers in Pickaway County who wish to take part in the 1968 feed grain and wheat programs have been announced by Galen D. Mowery, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

All commodity program signups will be held during the same period — Feb. 5 through March 15. Signup applications indicate the farmer's program intentions, including the extent of his participation in the programs.

Under the feed grain program for 1968 farmers may earn diversion and price-support payments as well as quality for loans on their corn and grain sorghum crops; feed grain diversion payments will be available to all program participants in 1968. The wheat program provides price - support loans and marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity in the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use; no diversion payment is available for wheat.

While the sign-up period for 1968 commodity programs will extend through six weeks, the Chairman urged that farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications as soon as they decide on 1968 production plans. "Time has a habit of getting away from us sometimes before we know it, so it's a good idea not to delay in filing program intentions," he said.

tian Coffee Shop in Ashville on Jan. 17 for their organizational meeting.

The following officers were elected: president, Robin Melvin; vice president, Janice Kerns; secretary, Linda Sanderson; treasurer, Mary Beth Rhoades; sergeant at arms, Brad Sherman; news reporter for Ashville, Shirley Gillian; and news reporter for Circleville, Laura Kerns.

The club advisers are Mr. Emerson Brown, Mr. Marlon Sanderson, and Miss Shirley Shoemaker.

Carol Sherman led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The club voted to give \$15 to the Heart Fund.

Refreshments were served by the advisors.

The next meeting will be Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m., at the Bastian Coffee Shop.

## Merry Mixers

The Merry Mixers 4-H club held the first meeting of the new 4-H year Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew. The meeting was called to order by Debbie Shea. The pledges were led by Lori Owens and Bonnie Gwinn. The song was led by Ruth Rihl.

Seven new members were introduced. Requirements necessary for 4-H participation were given. Dues were set at \$1 per year. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays rather than Mondays.

After the close of the meeting Mrs. Bartholomew conducted a "guessing game" and Mrs. Shea served refreshments.

## Cook and Sew A-GoGo

By Bev Butler  
The Cook and Sew A-GoGo 4-H club held their meeting Jan. 22, at the home of Debbie Hanley. Project books were passed out and projects were discussed. It was decided that the next meeting will be Feb. 19, at the home of Linda Barnett.

## Small City Owns Own Railroad

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — This small city in central Oregon says it is the only city in the United States that owns its own railroad.

The line—which has been in business since 1918—has brought \$1.5 million into the city treasury.

Over the years it has financed a city hall, a park, a swimming pool and various road projects. Because of the receipts from the railroad, Prineville does not levy any city taxes.

## Nab Escapees

BOSTON (AP) — Two Boston police officers hadn't heard of an alert for two escaped prisoners, but they became suspicious when they saw two men dressed in blue denim prison clothing sitting in a night club. The two were inmates of the Plymouth County House of Correction in Plymouth who had escaped in the sheriff's car. The men were returned to jail.

Just Call  
474-3153

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM

# TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR  
CALL US NOW  
for fast, dependable service!

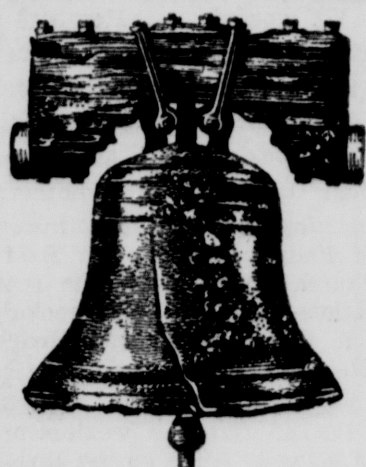


## MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

## Get the Freedom You Need

...in a loan on your land!



**FREEDOM FROM PENALTY:** Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

**FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS:** Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

**FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS:** There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a  
**LAND BANK LOAN**  
CALL OR WRITE  
**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION**  
OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager  
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio  
Phone 837-3401  
**PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE**  
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE  
216 South Court St. — Circleville  
Telephone 474-7561  
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

## For High Quality, Low Cost Rations...

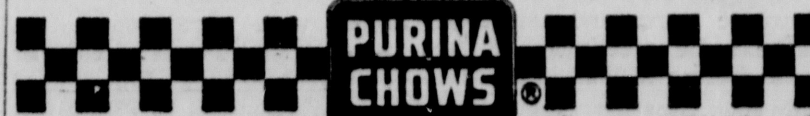
Let us grind and mix your grain with Purina Concentrates.

Use Our Purina Check-R-Mix Service

## Pickaway Grain Co.

CIRCLEVILLE

CALL US FOR LOW COST CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE!



# SHORT STRONG TALKS

It takes tougher corn varieties, with short, strong stalks for today's modern farming. DeKalb's short XL varieties stand better at high populations, and take advantage of narrow rows. XL's are bred to hold their ears, too... to harvest easily, and produce a *breakthrough* to higher corn yields for you.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name.  
XL Numbers are Variety Designations.

More Farmers Plant DeKalb than any other Brand.



The Following Local DeKalb Dealers Invite You to the  
**Corn-Soybean Clinic**

To Be Held at the  
**CLARK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS**

Springfield, Ohio

Wed. Feb. 7th, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

ROBERT A. SMITH, Route No. 4, Circleville, O.  
474-5249

IRVIN YEOMAN, Route No. 2, New Holland, O.  
495-5669

LEROY NEWLON, Route No. 3, Circleville, O.  
474-7485

M. H. PARRETT, 221 N. Market St., Mt. Sterling, O.  
869-3571

SPANGLER & SEITZ, Route No. 1, Circleville, O.  
474-4843



# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 27, 1968  
Circleville, Ohio

## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



What is the best way to keep a paprika garnish on lettuce leaves?

After separating the lettuce leaves, drain them with the cupped part up and the leaf edges down against toweling or paper or cloth. When excess water is absorbed, sprinkle powdered paprika on waxed paper, foil or plastic film. Dip the slightly moist edges of lettuce leaves into the paprika. It sticks to moist leaves but will not stick satisfactorily to dry leaves. Keep the lettuce moist until served and the paprika will not shatter off on the tablecloth. Green lettuce leaves rimmed with red paprika make salads more colorful. If you allow the lettuce to get dry, the paprika often shatters off and the lettuce also wilts. Plastic film or

foil used as a dome with the outer rim pressed against the outside edge of a platter, keeps a salad moist and crisp when refrigerated until serving time.

After arranging your salad platter you may slide it into a large plastic bag. Poof up the bag above the platter and support it with a straw if this is needed to keep the bag from marring the beauty of the salad. Close the mouth of the bag to prevent the salad from drying out.

For best flavor and appearance cook cabbage rapidly but do not overcook. Advise USDA home economists. Use 1/2 to 1 cup of boiling water to cook six servings of cabbage. Cook until just tender. Allow 3-10 minutes for shredded cabbage. 10-15 minutes for wedges.

Cabbage keeps its delicate green color if you avoid overcooking. The German custom of cooking red cabbage with sliced apple and a small amount of vinegar (about 1/3 cup for 6 servings) helps to keep the pretty red color and adds an interesting flavor note also.

Cabbage is in bountiful supply so it's time to try new ways to cook and serve this thrifty versatile vegetable.

Can the name "hamburger" be used on ground meat containing water and cereal?

No. A new product labeled "hamburger" was rejected recently because it contained both water and cereal. The U. S. Department of Agriculture suggested that the label be marked "Bulk Beef Patty Mix" followed by a list of ingredients. The purchaser could then tell exactly what was in the product. Water and cereal are not permitted in products labeled "hamburger".

Today's 200 million Americans are spending less than five per cent of their disposable income for an average of 174 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb. This amounts to more than 33 billion pounds of meat.

In developing nations, there are some 700 million children 14 years of age and under who suffer from malnutrition.

"Lunch swapping" is a popular custom among youngsters at school. If you have prepared a well-balanced lunch for your child, be sure his meat sandwich has not been swapped for someone else's cookies.

Only 3 of 10 homemakers are under 35 years of age. There are twice as many homemakers over 44 as there are under 35 with the median age of the head of the household as 45. Not all homemakers are married.

The tailoring course being offered to interested homemakers has a full enrollment for both afternoon and evening classes. Others interested may be able to participate at a later date.

## OSU Conducts Performance Test for Sires

Purebred Hampshire breeders, are participating in the official Hampshire Sire Performance Testing program at Ohio State University, Columbus.

This practical, on-the-farm testing program singles out superior sires so they can be used to guide future progress in the pork industry.

The pigs sired by "Fortifier" were recently weighed on test by Harold Delong, who will supervise the best in cooperation with Hampshire Swine Registry. Hog producers of the area should be interested and want to watch progress of the test group.

The comprehensive test gauges feed efficiency, rate of gain, and carcass excellence on 15 pigs on test sired by one boar. Essentially, farm conditions are maintained, with OSU Feed Mill supplying measured amounts of complete commercial feed.

After twelve or more pigs are slaughtered and measured from the group, "Fortifier" may, upon successful completion of this strict test, be qualified as a Superior Meat Sire, or — better yet, as a Superior Certified Meat Sire.

A Superior Meat Sire (SMS) must have the pigs weighing 200 pounds at 165 days of age or less; they must gain 100 pounds on 320 lbs. of feed or less, and the pigs slaughtered must average 29.25 inch long or more, 1.5 inch backfat or less, and 4.25 square inch loin area or more.

A Superior Certified Meat Sire (SCMS) must meet SMS feed efficiency and gain standards, and in addition, two pigs from five different litters on test must meet certification standards.

The performance information obtained will help Ohio State University in their selection and breeding program for improvement and will also be available to their customers interested in buying good breeding stock. Visitors are welcome, but be sure to ask for permission to visit the test area before entering.

## Extension Calendar

Jan. 29 — Rural Zoning Discussion, 6:30 p. m., Atlantic Community Building

Jan. 31 — Third session Swine Housing School, how to pay only what we owe, 7:30 p. m. Community Building

Feb. 1 — 4-H club members tree order forms due in county office

Feb. 1 — Ross-Hocking 4-H camp annual meeting, Chillicothe

Feb. 1 — Rough Riders 4-H club organization meeting, 7 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building

Feb. 2 — Agriculture and Home Economics Career Day, Ohio State University

Feb. 5 — Tailoring Course, 4-H and Grange Building, 12:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Feb. 7 — Swine Building Conference, Chillicothe, a 1 day

Feb. 7 — Swine Building School, 7:30 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building, "Do you really need that building?"

## Fluid Milk Substitutes Appearing in Ohio Markets

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Fluid milk substitutes have been appearing throughout Ohio during recent months. They have been introduced in other states as well. In the Arizona market, substitutes are accounting for more than four per cent of total milk sales.

With dairying ranking as the number one farm income enterprise in Ohio and representing about 20 per cent of the income to Ohio agriculture, the appearance of these products is obviously disquieting to milk producers, reports Robert E. Jacobson, Extension Specialist, Dairy

Marketing, The Ohio State University.

Most substitute fluid milk appearing in Ohio markets at the present time is filled milk in which a vegetable fat, usually coconut oil, replaces the butterfat in milk (regular skim milk is homogenized with the vegetable fat).

The main reason for making the substitution is the cost difference between vegetable fat and butterfat. Use of the cheaper vegetable fat cuts the production cost of substitute (filled) milk by nearly four cents per quart or eight cents per half gallon.

\*\*\*  
RECONSTITUTED nonfat dry

## 4-H Club News

The Rough Riders 4-H club will meet on Thursday February 1, 1968, at 7 p. m., at the 4-H and Grange Building. This will be the first meeting of the new year, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the club should plan to attend. Advisers to the club this year will be Shirley Shoemaker and Dr. Paul Teegarden.

The following officers were elected: president, Robin Melvin; vice president, Janice Kerns; secretary, Linda Sanderson; treasurer, Mary Beth Rhoades; sergeant at arms, Brad Sherman; news reporter for Ashville, Shirley Gillian; and news reporter for Circleville, Laura Kerns.

The club advisers are Mr. Emerson Brown, Mr. Marlon Sanderson, and Miss Shirley Shoemaker.

Carol Sherman led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The club voted to give \$15 to the Heart Fund.

Refreshments were served by the advisers.

The next meeting will be Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m., at the Bastian Coffee Shop.

Merry Mixers

The Merry Mixers 4-H club held the first meeting of the new 4-H year Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew. The meeting was called to order by Debbie Shea. The pledges were led by Lori Owens and Bonnie Gwinn. The song was led by Ruth Rihl.

Seven new members were introduced. Requirements necessary for 4-H participation were given. Dues were set at \$1 per year. Meetings will be held on Wednesdays rather than Mondays.

After the close of the meeting Mrs. Bartholomew conducted a "guessing game" and Mrs. Shea served refreshments.

Cook and Sew A-GoGo

The Cook and Sew A-GoGo 4-H club held their meeting Jan. 22, at the home of Debbie Hanley. Project books were passed out and projects were discussed.

It was decided that the next meeting will be Feb. 19, at the home of Linda Barnett.

Under the feed grain program for 1968 farmers may earn diversion and price-support payments as well as quality for loans on their corn and grain sorghum crops; feed grain diversion payments will be available to all program participants in 1968. The wheat program provides price support loans and marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity in the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use; no diversion payment is available for wheat.

While the sign-up period for 1968 commodity programs will extend through six weeks, the Chairman urged that farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications as soon as they decide on 1968 production plans. "Time has a habit of getting away from us sometimes before we know it, so it's a good idea not to delay in filing program intentions," he said.

## Get the Freedom You Need

...in a loan on your land!



**FREEDOM FROM PENALTY:** Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

**FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS:** Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

**FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS:** There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a

**LAND BANK LOAN**

CALL OR WRITE

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION  
OF COLUMBUS**

W. A. THOMAS, Manager

4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio

Phone 837-3401

**PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE**

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

## For High Quality, Low Cost Rations...

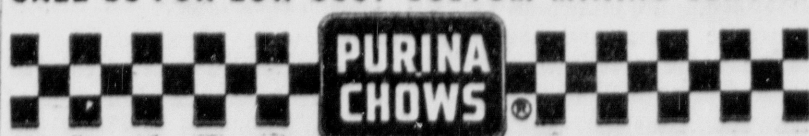
Let us grind and mix your grain with Purina Concentrates.

Use Our Purina Check-R-Mix Service

**Pickaway Grain Co.**

CIRCLEVILLE

CALL US FOR LOW COST CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE



the name of the product, and all ingredients including the percentage of fat must be listed. Expectations are that more restrictive legislation could neither be passed or upheld.

Jacobson's calculations indicate that if only five per cent of the fluid milk market were to be taken up by substitutes in the next year (about the Arizona pace), producer prices would drop by ten cents per hundredweight, even if class prices did not change.

Of even greater concern, though, is the possible undermining of class prices by substitutes, says the specialist. If butterfat in fluid milk gets displaced on any significant basis, negotiated Class I prices would be jeopardized; Class I price differentials in Federal order markets would come under close scrutiny; and the dairy support level (and thus Class II prices) may have to be lowered because of surplus butterfat.

The potential impact of sub-

stitutes on butterfat is the basic reason why we are hearing more talk about (1) pricing Class I milk on a beverage basis rather than a fat and skim basis and (2) lowering butterfat differentials.

The response of milk producers to the changing market must be positive, says Jacobson. In the long run, it must be positive in terms of producing milk at lower costs. Farm management records indicate that there are a number of dairy farmers in Ohio today producing milk at costs lower than ingredient cost of filled milk.

Other dimensions of this response says the specialist, must include support of research directed at finding new food uses for milk solids; participation financially in advertising and promotion programs; and support of study and adjustment of pricing programs designed to make milk (butterfat and skim milk) more competitive price-wise in the market place.



FEED THE WILD BIRDS —

Snow covered ground makes it hard for wild birds to find sufficient food. Red Rose Wild Bird Feed stocked in your feeder in the yard or garden area will attract desirable species of wild birds — and they will keep coming back for more.

RED ROSE WILD BIRD FEED is a special selection of clean, high quality ingredients (sunflower, millet, kaffir-milo, oat groats, wheat and peanut hearts) that wild birds find appealing.

Remember the wild birds — and feed them Red Rose Wild Bird Feed. Buy it from us.



COMPLETE GRINDING  
AND MIXING FACILITIES

**RED ROSE  
FARM SERVICE**

E. Main St. — 474-4546

## SHORT TRONG TALKS

It takes tougher corn varieties, with short, strong stalks for today's modern farming. DeKalb's short XL varieties stand better at high populations, and take advantage of narrow rows. XL's are bred to hold their ears, too... to harvest easily, and produce a *breakthrough* to higher corn yields for you.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. XL Numbers are Variety Designations.

More Farmers Plant DeKalb than any other Brand.



The Following Local DeKalb Dealers Invite You to the

**Corn-Soybean Clinic**

To Be Held at the

**CLARK COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS**

Springfield, Ohio

Wed. Feb. 7th, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

ROBERT A. SMITH, Route No. 4, Circleville, O. 474-5249

IRVIN YEOMAN, Route No. 2, New Holland, O. 495-5669

LEROY NEWLON, Route No. 3, Circleville, O. 474-7485

M. H. PARRETT, 221 N. Market St., Mt. Sterling, O. 869-3571

SPANGLER & SEITZ, Route No. 1, Circleville, O. 474-4843

Just Call  
474-3153

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM

**TIRE  
SERVICE**

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR  
CALL US NOW  
for fast, dependable service!



**MAC'S**

113 E. Main St.



## Demos Outline 5-Point Farm Program

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Demos will bid for farm votes next November with a five-point program featuring a strong federal role in agriculture.

This program has been outlined by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman with White House backing. While the secretary has declined to speculate on the contents of the farm plank Demos will write at their national convention, there is little doubt about the basic outline of the

party's platform promises to food stamp plan under which the government gives stamps to the poor for purchase of food at regular grocery stores. At the present time, only about 60 to 65 per cent of the needy are benefitting from the stamp program.

—Legislation to give farmers greater power to bargain with processors and other buyers of their products for improved prices and other marketing conditions.

The administration farm program has these major features:

—Extension by Congress next year of production—and price stabilization measures embodied in the 1965 farm act for cotton, wheat, feed grains, and several other commodities. Cost of these programs has been averaging around \$2.5 billion annually. This act expires at the end of 1969, but the Johnson Administration, assuming it wins in November, will press for its extension for a number of years.

—A security reserve under which the government would buy and store grains and soybeans in periods when supplies are large and farm prices are low, such as is the case now. These stocks would be held by the government for resale when supplies are tight and prices are high.

—Extension of the food-for-peace program under which more than \$1.5 billion worth of farm products are supplied underdeveloped countries to help them feed their own people until their own agriculture becomes more productive.

—Extension of programs under which foods are supplied to needy families in this country and the school-lunch program. The key program here is the

## Army Gives Man, Wife Viet Duty

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—George and Pat Matassarin have been married since December, 1966. But they've seen little of each other.

Why? Not because of a marital rift. The Army has kept them separated. They're both lieutenants.

Now, for the first time they will get to serve together—in Vietnam.

Mrs. Matassarin is from Lancaster, Ohio. She and her husband are visiting here with his parents.

The couple were married while they were in an officers' basic orientation program at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. They have seen little of each other since. She was sent to Denver and George went to helicopter flight schools in Texas and Alabama.

George leaves Monday for Vietnam; Pat on Feb. 3.

## Area Dairymen's Annual Meeting

By GEORGE ROPP  
Extension Trainer

Did you ever see a 200 cow dairy herd? Did you ever see a 200 cow dairy herd whose production average is over 16,000 pounds of milk and over 600 pounds of butterfat?

The Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Association traveled to Madison County to observe such a dairy herd at the London Correctional Institute. The tour was followed by a lunch and annual meeting at Fetterow's Village in Lafayette, Ohio.

The dairy at the state institution has production average of 16,600 pounds of milk and 650 pounds of butterfat per year per cow. Robert Fleming, the Madison County Agricultural Extension Agent and host to our group attributed this high production to outstanding management conditions. An abundance of cheap labor makes it possible to give optimum attention to the herd.

Another unique feature of this dairy operation is its isolation. The farm grows its own feeds, makes its own rations, raises their own replacement stock, artificially inseminates from their own sires, and utilizes all their milk and milk products at that or other state institutions.

A main item of business during the meeting after lunch was the election of five new directors to join the ten remaining directors in the conduct of the association's activities for the coming year. Those elected were Reuben Jones, Jack Rodgers,

Lawrence Carter, David Horst, and David Berry.

Among other business, Winifred Bidwell, the county DHIA Supervisor, reported that there were 15 dairy herds in the county on DHIA records, 3 herds on DHIR, and 5 herds on Cwner Sampler. Claire Woode, the county artificial inseminator for COBA, reported service to 2,316 cows this year a slight reduction from last year.

Following the meeting awards were presented to outstanding dairymen and three guest speakers were heard from.

Certificates were presented to dairymen who made the DHIA honor roll (herds that averaged over 500 pounds of butterfat per cow in 1967). Don Schleich was also presented a certificate for placing one of his high producing cows in the "3,000 pound fat club".

Artificial milk was the topic of discussion by Dr. Robert E. Jacobson, an Extension Specialist in Dairy Marketing. He discussed the effects of non-dairy substitutes on the marketing of dairy products and pointed out that vegetable fats such as coconut oil and soybean oil, which can be substituted for butterfat, only costs 30 cents per pound while butterfat costs \$1.01 per pound.

The yearly herd production summary for DHIA herd owners in Pickaway County was discussed by Dr. Harry Barr, Extension Dairy Specialist. The group was also brought up to date on the improvements being made by COBA by their field representative, Don Ardrey.

## Robert Anderson Play Premiers

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—With deep sincerity and touching sensitivity Playwright Robert Anderson examines matters that concern almost every home in "I Never Sang for My Father," which premiered Thursday night at Broadway's Longacre theater.

There is first the tragedy of old age, and secondly, cross-woven and inseparable, that conflict which separates parent and offspring.

The battle in this case is between a tyrannical, unloving

sire, enacted in brilliant fashion by Alan Webb, and a middle-aged son, Hal Holbrook, stringing on a twisted silver cord of confused filial devotion.

The heartache of what to do with loved ones overtaken by senility is palpably constant, but the motivations for the son's love-hate fixation never become clear. All we have are exasperation at crochety ratings and references to that Freudian block which supposedly alienates all fathers and sons.

As principal companions to Webb and Holbrook there are Lillian Gish, a doting mother whose death brings the initial, more sluggish segment to conclusion; and Teresa Wright (the author's wife), who comes on later as the ultra-practical daughter of the venerable martinet.

Alan Schneider directed and the scenic design was provided by Jo Meilziner.

**Thief's Booty Proves Useless**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A thief started on the wrong foot when he broke into a car owned by Howard J. Engquist, a salesman from Oshkosh, Wis. Police said the thief stole 100 women's boots, but they'll be of little use because they're salesman's samples—some for the right foot, some for the left, but no matched pair.

## Intruder Feels Bad about Work

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—"It is a terrible thing to steal from another man, but that is my weakness," wrote an intruder who broke into the country estate of C. R. Anthony.

"But you are rich and you won't miss it too much. Besides, I am very poor. You need not worry any more for I shall not return again, sir God bless you and thank you," the note read. Police said there had been no determination of what, if anything, was taken from the house.

Use The Classifieds

## New and Used TRACTORS AND COMBINES

Tractors from the 135 2-3 plow to the big 1130 7 to 8 plow tractors!

Combines from the 205 to 510 self-propelled with quick-tach heads and larger cleaning area.

Used Tractors:

MF 65 diesel standard and high arch.  
MF 85 diesel standard tractor.  
MF 90 diesel standard and high arch.

## THE DUNLAP CO.

New Holland Massey-Ferguson New Idea  
Cobey Armco Pipe  
Penta Treated Posts and Poles  
Long Grain Blins

OVER 36 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER  
IN OHIO  
Williamsport, Ohio — 886-2511



THE ONLY shoe shine girl in Pittsburgh is Ellen Provo, 20, shown on the job in a barber shop called The Razor's Edge.

## Best Prices Around

on  
**FIELD SEEDS**  
Midwest Grown Seed of Highest  
Certified Germination

**CLOVERS  
ALFALFA  
OATS  
SOYBEANS**

Book Your Twine and Wire Needs  
Now for 1968  
Avoid the Price Increase!



Free Parking  
312 W. Mound St.  
474-3176

## Bird Resistant Sorghum May Be Profitable Choice

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Ohio farmers who live in areas where redwing blackbirds severely damage corn may find it necessary to grow some crop other than corn. Bird resistant grain sorghum may be a profitable choice.

The high-tannin grain sorghum hybrids which birds won't eat continued to look good in 1967, reports Merle H. Niehaus, research agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster. Yields are good in the variety trials, ranging up to 192 bushels per acre at one site in southeastern Ohio.

Grain sorghum trials with 10 hybrids were conducted at eight locations in Ohio in 1967. All fields were fertilized according to soil test recommendations for 150-bushel corn. Herbicides were used for weed control.

Average yield for all sites and hybrids was 115 bushels per acre. This ranged from a low 54-bushel average at Wooster in northeast Ohio to 160 bushels per acre at the OARDC Southeastern Branch in Meigs County. Low yields at Wooster were probably due to low rainfall during critical growth periods.

Top yielding hybrid at the Meigs County site made 192.2 bushels per acre under near ideal growing conditions. These fields received 127 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen (600 pounds of 16-6-6 plowed down; 210 pounds of 15-15-15 in the row). Grain sorghum was planted at the rate of 12 pounds per acre in 30-inch rows. Good weed control was achieved with a pre-emergence broadcast application of atrazine.

In seeding rate and row spacing comparisons in Erie County, best yields of grain sorghum were produced with 21-inch row spacings at seeding rates of 12 or 16 pounds per acre. Yields from 28-inch rows were only slightly lower.

Seeding rate had an important effect on yield in the 1967 trials. At Wooster, seeding after May 18 (earliest planting date) produced lower yields. In Erie County, yields were lower from plantings made after May 23. Earlier plantings were planned but were impossible because of wet fields.

In a nitrogen study at the Erie County location, OARDC Agronomist J. B. Jones Jr., reports that highest yields were obtained with 200 pounds of N. But Jones says that between 125 and 160 pounds of N per acre

appear to give the best return per dollar of fertilizer investment.

Based on two years of research, Niehaus suggests the following management practices for grain sorghum production areas where corn is being damaged by birds or possible where corn is frequently damaged by drought.

Plant medium or early-maturing bird resistant hybrids at the rate of 12 pounds per acre in 30-inch rows (14 or 21-inch rows may have a yield advantage, but weed control would be difficult in case of herbicide failure).

Plant as soon after May 15 as possible but no later than May 31.

Fertilize according to soil test recommendations for high yielding (150-bushels per acre) corn, applying 125-160 pounds of N.

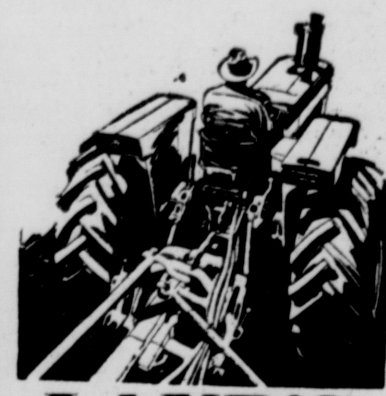
Use atrazine or propazine for weed control as recommended on the label.

Ohio farmers must plan on

**MINNEAPOLIS  
MOLINE**

**TRACTORS  
IN 4 HORSEPOWER RANGES**

**BUY NOW  
Interest Free  
On Tractors Until Feb. 1**



**LAND'S  
GARAGE**  
STOUTSVILLE  
Phone 474-6750

drying the grain artificially after harvest.

Several Ottawa County producers who were unable to plant bird resistant sorghum until June 5, realized the crop would not mature and harvested it for silage. Researchers had been uncertain of the effect of the high tannin present in immature bird resistant sorghum grain if the crop was ensiled. However, reports from the Ottawa County farmers indicate that they encountered no feeding or palatability problems with the silage.

A number of bird resistant hybrids are available commercially. Farmers who want more information of bird resistant grain sorghum should check with their seed supplier or the local office of the Ohio Cooperative Extensive Service.

**Top-Unloading  
MARIETTA  
HARVEST-KING  
SILO**  
best way to store  
high-moisture  
ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with convenient payment plans.

**Marietta oxygen-free  
GRAIN-MASTER  
SILO**

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn. Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.

Phone 437-7336

**Ralph Strahler**  
Bloomington, Ohio

**OLIVER**  
NEW IDEA and GEHL SERVICE  
PARTS & SERVICE

**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Always — A Selection of  
Used Equipment  
119 E. Franklin

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

January 24, 1968

**589  
CATTLE  
SOLD**



The Cattle Market was Active—50c-\$1.00 higher.  
Most strength on heifers.

|                                    |                 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>STEERS:</b>                     |                 |
| Choice .....                       | \$26.50-\$28.20 |
| Good - Choice .....                | \$24.00-\$26.50 |
| Standard - Good .....              | \$22.00-\$24.00 |
| <b>HEIFERS:</b>                    |                 |
| Choice .....                       | \$25.50-\$27.20 |
| Good - Choice .....                | \$23.00-\$25.50 |
| Standard - Good .....              | \$21.00-\$23.00 |
| <b>COWS: (\$1.00-\$1.50 lower)</b> |                 |
| Commercial .....                   | \$17.00-\$19.80 |
| Utility .....                      | \$15.00-\$17.00 |
| Canner and Cutter .....            | \$13.00-\$15.00 |
| <b>BULLS:</b>                      |                 |
| Commercial .....                   | \$22.00-\$24.50 |
| <b>VEAL CALVES:</b>                |                 |
| Choice .....                       | \$35.00-\$40.00 |
| Good - Choice .....                | \$30.00-\$35.00 |
| <b>STOCKERS and FEEDERS:</b>       |                 |
| Steer Calves .....                 | \$24.00-\$27.50 |
| Heifer Calves .....                | \$21.00-\$24.00 |
| <b>SHEEP and LAMBS:</b>            |                 |
| Choice .....                       | \$25.10         |
| HOGS .....                         | \$19.25 Mkt.    |
| SOWS .....                         | \$15.80 down    |
| BOARS .....                        | \$13.60 down    |

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday  
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.  
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

**Stock Cattle Available**  
**THE BOWLING  
STOCK YARDS CO.**  
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

## Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman children Tish and Ted were Saturday dinner guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everman of Centerfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seeley of London and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman and son Ricky were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Christopher of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrick and son Jeff of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family. Gerry Christopher has just returned from Vietnam where had been stationed for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. and children Jed, Joel and Jody of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel.

David and Michael Snelling of Columbus spent the weekend with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough, Mr. and Mrs. Winfough accompanied them home Sunday afternoon.

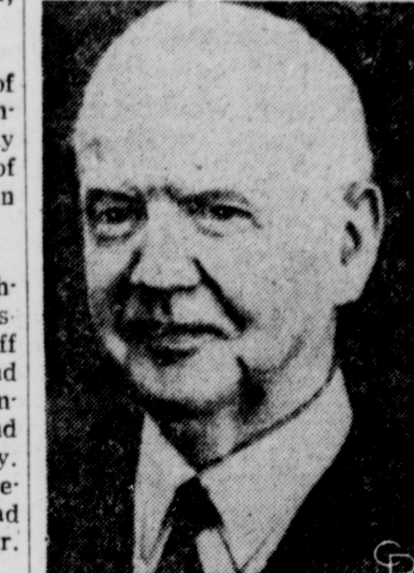
Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt visited with her father, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas in Berger Hospital several times during the past week. He is improving.

Mrs. Madge Grabill and Mr. Earl Liston are still in the Monterey Nursing Inn in Grove City. Let us continue to remember them with our prayers and cards.

The Five Points Methodist WSCS will have their next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7 in the church basement. All members please take notice.

Allen Neff, son of Mr. Leslie Neff, is enjoying a month's furlough at the home of his parents.

He has just returned home from Vietnam, where he served the past year. He will report to Fort Campbell, Kentucky in Feb.



**A NAZI PAST**—American handwriting expert J. Howard Haring (above) of New York corroborates Communist East German allegations that West German President Heinrich Luebbe's signature appears on plans for a slave labor barracks at a concentration camp during the Nazi regime in Germany.

## Mule Is Used To Tend Sheep

MOSQUERO, N.M. (AP)—R. E. Trujillo, a northeastern New Mexico rancher, says he is saving the wages of a regular sheepherder by using a young donkey named Black Jack to tend a flock of more than 100 sheep.

Black Jack, Trujillo said, grazes with the sheep, beds them down for a midday nap, takes them to water and stays with them at night on the range. Trujillo says that Black Jack, who was raised by the rancher's grandsons and bottle-fed, apparently adopted the flock because he was separated from his mother shortly after birth.

Did You Know You  
Could Buy a

**NEW '68 GMC**  
**1/2 Ton Pickup**

For Only

**\$2,025<sup>00</sup> & Tax**

FOB Delivered in Circleville

-6 Cylinder Engine  
-3 Speed Transmission  
-5 Tires  
-Heater and Defroster  
-Windshield Washer  
-Seat Belts

**Hill Implement Co.**

**M. - GMC**

Route 23 Bypass North — Circleville



# Demos Outline 5-Point Farm Program

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats will bid for farm votes next November with a five-point program featuring a strong federal role in agriculture.  
This program has been out-

lined by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman with White House backing.  
While the secretary has declined to speculate on the contents of the farm plank Democrats will write at their national convention, there is little doubt about the basic outline of the

party's platform promises to farmers.  
Freeman has expressed belief the program will stand up strongly in competition with Republican campaign promises. He feels that most farmers, although many are angry now because of low farm prices and incomes, will vote for Democratic candidates for President and Congress.

The administration farm program has these major features:  
—Extension by Congress next year of production—and price—stabilization measures embodied in the 1965 farm act for cotton, wheat, feed grains, and several other commodities. Cost of these programs has been averaging around \$2.5 billion annually. This act expires at the end of 1969, but the Johnson Administration, assuming it wins in November, will press for its extension for a number of years.

—A security reserve under which the government would buy and store grains and soybeans in periods when supplies are large and farm prices are low, such as is the case now. These stock would be held by the government for resale when supplies are tight and prices are high.

—Extension of the food-for-peace program under which more than \$1.5 billion worth of farm products are supplied underdeveloped countries to help them feed their own people until their own agricultures become more productive.

—Extension of programs under which foods are supplied needy families in this country and the school-lunch program. The key program here is the

food-stamp plan under which the government gives stamps to the poor for purchase of food at regular grocery stores. At the present time, only about 60 to 65 per cent of the needy are benefitting from the stamp program.

—Legislation to give farmers greater power to bargain with processors and other buyers of their products for improved prices and other marketing conditions.

## Army Gives Man, Wife Viet Duty

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—George and Pat Matassarini have been married since December, 1966. But they've seen little of each other.

Why? Not because of a marital rift. The Army has kept them separated. They're both lieutenants.

Now, for the first time they will get to serve together—in Vietnam.

Mrs. Matassarini is from Lancaster, Ohio. She and her husband are visiting here with his parents.

The couple was married while they were in an officers' basic orientation program at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. They have seen little of each other since. She was sent to Denver and George went to helicopter flight schools in Texas and Alabama.

George leaves Monday for Vietnam; Pat on Feb. 3.

# Area Dairymen's Annual Meeting

By GEORGE ROPP  
Extension Trainee  
Did you ever see a 200 cow dairy herd? Did you ever see a 200 cow dairy herd whose production average is over 16,000 pounds of milk and over 600 pounds of butterfat?

The Pickaway County Dairy Improvement Association traveled to Madison County to observe such a dairy herd at the London Correctional Institute. The tour was followed by a lunch and annual meeting at Fretrow's Village in Lafayette, Ohio.

The dairy at the state institution has production average of 16,600 pounds of milk and 650 pounds of butterfat per year per cow. Robert Fleming, the Madison County Agricultural Extension Agent and host to our group attributed this high production to outstanding management conditions. An abundance of cheap labor makes it possible to give optimum attention to the herd.

Another unique feature of this dairy operation is its isolation. The farm grows its own feeds, makes their own rations, raises their own replacement stock, artificially inseminates from their own sires, and utilizes all their milk and milk products at that or other state institutions.

A main item of business during the meeting after lunch was the election of five new directors to join the ten remaining directors in the conduct of the association's activities for the coming year. Those elected were Reuben Jones, Jack Rodgers,

Lawrence Carter, David Horst, and David Berry.

Among other business, Winifred Bidwell, the county DHIA Supervisor, reported that there were 15 dairy herds in the county on DHIA records, 3 herds on DHIR, and 5 herds on Owner Sampler. Claire Woode, the county artificial inseminator for COBA, reported service to 2,316 cows this year a slight reduction from last year.

Following the meeting awards were presented to outstanding dairymen and three guest speakers were heard from.

Certificates were presented to dairymen who made the DHIA honor roll (herds that averaged over 500 pounds of butterfat per cow in 1967). Don Schleich was also presented a certificate for placing one of his high producing cows in the "3,000 pound fat club".

Artificial milk was the topic of discussion by Dr. Robert E. Jacobson, an Extension Specialist in Dairy Marketing. He discussed the effects of non-dairy substitutes on the marketing of dairy products and pointed out that vegetable fats such as coconut oil and soybean oil, which can be substituted for butterfat, only costs 30 cents per pound while butterfat costs \$1.01 per pound.

The yearly herd production summary for DHIA herd owners in Pickaway County was discussed by Dr. Harry Barr, Extension Dairy Specialist. The group was also brought up to date on the improvements being made by COBA by their field representative, Don Ardrey.

# Robert Anderson Play Premiers

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP)—With deep sincerity and touching sensitivity Playwright Robert Anderson examines matters that concern almost every home in "I Never Sang for My Father," which premiered Thursday night at Broadway's Longacre theater.

There is first the tragedy of old age, and secondly, cross-woven and inseparable, that conflict which separates parent and offspring.

The battle in this case is between a tyrannical, unloving

sire, enacted in brilliant fashion by Alan Webb, and a middle-aged son, Hal Holbrook, strung along on a twisted silver cord of confused filial devotion.

The heartache of what to do with loved ones overtaken by senility is palpably constant, but the motivations for the son's love-hate fixation never become clear. All we have are exasperation at crotchety ratings and references to that Freudian block which supposedly alienates all fathers and sons.

As principal companions to Webb and Holbrook there are Lillian Gish, a dotting mother whose death brings the initial, more sluggish segment to conclusion; and Teresa Wright (the author's wife), who comes on later as the ultra-practical daughter of the venerable martinet.

Alan Schneider directed and the scenic design was provided by Jo Meilziner.

## Thief's Booty Proves Useless

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A thief started on the wrong foot when he broke into a car owned by Howard J. Engquist, a salesman from Oshkosh, Wis.  
Police said the thief stole 100 women's boots, but they'll be of little use because they're salesman's samples—some for the right foot, some for the left, but no matched pair.

## Intruder Feels Bad about Work

EDMOND, Okla. (AP)—"It is a terrible thing to steal from another man, but that is my weakness," wrote an intruder who broke into the country estate of C. R. Anthony.  
"But you are rich and you won't miss it too much. Besides, I am very poor. You need not worry any more for I shall not return again, sir God bless you and thank you," the note read.  
Police said there had been no determination of what, if anything, was taken from the house.

Use The Classifieds

New and Used  
**TRACTORS AND COMBINES**  
Tractors from the 135 2-3 plow to the big 1130 7 to 8 plow tractors!  
Combines from the 205 to 510 self-propelled with quick-tach heads and larger cleaning area.  
Used Tractors:  
MF 65 diesel standard and high arch.  
MF 85 diesel standard tractor.  
MF 90 diesel standard and high arch.  
**THE DUNLAP Co.**  
New Holland Massey-Ferguson New Idea  
Cobey Armo Pipe  
Penta Treated Posts and Poles  
Long Grain Blins  
OVER 36 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER  
IN OHIO  
Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2511

THE ONLY shoe shine girl in Pittsburgh is Ellen Provo, 20, shown on the job in a barber shop called The Razor's Edge.

Best Prices Around on  
**FIELD SEEDS**  
Midwest Grown Seed of Highest Certified Germination  
**CLOVERS ALFALFA OATS SOYBEANS**  
Book Your Twine and Wire Needs Now for 1968  
Avoid the Price Increase!  
Free Parking  
312 W. Mound St.  
474-3176  
LANDMARK

# Bird Resistant Sorghum May Be Profitable Choice

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ohio farmers who live in areas where redwing blackbirds severely damage corn may find it necessary to grow some crop other than corn. Bird resistant grain sorghum may be a profitable choice.

The high-tannin grain sorghum hybrids which birds won't eat continued to look good in 1967, reports Merle H. Niehaus, research agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster. Yields are good in the variety trials, ranging up to 192 bushels per acre at one site in southeastern Ohio.

Grain sorghum trials with 10 hybrids were conducted at eight locations in Ohio in 1967. All fields were fertilized according to soil test recommendations for 150-bushel corn. Herbicides were used for weed control.

Average yield for all sites and hybrids was 115 bushels per acre. This ranged from a low 54-bushel average at Wooster in northeast Ohio to 160 bushels per acre at the OARDC Southeastern Branch in Meigs County. Low yields at Wooster were probably due to low rainfall during critical growth periods.

Top yielding hybrid at the Meigs County site made 192.2 bushels per acre under near ideal growing conditions. These fields received 127 pounds per acre of actual nitrogen (690 pounds of 16-6-6 plowed down; 210 pounds of 15-15-15 in the row). Grain sorghum was planted at the rate of 12 pounds per acre in 30-inch rows. Good weed control was achieved with a pre-emergence broadcast application of atrazine.

In seeding rate and row spacing comparisons in Erie County, best yields of grain sorghum were produced with 21-inch row spacings at seeding rates of 12 or 16 pounds per acre. Yields from 28-inch rows were only slightly lower.

Seeding date had an important effect on yield in the 1967 trials. At Wooster, seeding after May 18 (earliest planting date) produced lower yields. In Erie County, yields were lower from plantings made after May 23. Earlier plantings were planned but were impossible because of wet fields.

In a nitrogen study at the Erie County location, OARDC Agronomist J. B. Jones Jr., reports that highest yields were obtained with 200 pounds of N. But Jones says that between 125 and 160 pounds of N per acre

appear to give the best return per dollar of fertilizer investment.

Based on two years of research, Niehaus suggests the following management practices for grain sorghum production areas where corn is being damaged by birds or possible where corn is frequently damaged by drought.

Plant medium or early-maturing bird resistant hybrids at the rate of 12 pounds per acre in 30-inch rows (14 or 21-inch rows may have a yield advantage, but weed control would be difficult in case of herbicide failure).

Plant as soon after May 15 as possible but no later than May 31.

Fertilize according to soil test recommendations for high yielding (150-bushels per acre) corn, applying 125-160 pounds of N.

Use atrazine or propazine for weed control as recommended on the label.

Ohio farmers must plan on

drying the grain artificially after harvest.

Several Ottawa County producers who were unable to plant bird resistant sorghum until June 5, realized the crop would not mature and harvested it for silage. Researchers had been uncertain of the effect of the high tannin present in immature bird resistant sorghum grain if the crop was ensiled. However, reports from the Ottawa County farmers indicate that they encountered no feeding or palatability problems with the silage.

A number of bird resistant hybrids are available commercially. Farmers who want more information of bird resistant grain sorghum should check with their seed supplier or the local office of the Ohio Cooperative Extensive Service.

## Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman children Tish and Ted were Saturday dinner guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everman of Centerfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seeley of London and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman and son Ricky were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Christopher of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrick and son Jeff of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and family. Gerry Christopher has just returned from Vietnam where had been stationed for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr. and children Jed, Joel and Jody of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel.

David and Michael Snelling of Columbus spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough, Mr. and Mrs. Winfough accompanied them home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt visited with her father, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas in Berger Hospital several times during the past week. He is improving.

Mrs. Madge Grabill and Mr. Earl Liston are still in the Monterey Nursing Inn in Grove City. Let us continue to remember them with our prayers and cards.

The Five Points Methodist WSCS will have their next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7 in the church basement. All members please take notice.

Allen Neff, son of Mr. Leslie Neff, is enjoying a month's furlough at the home of his parents.

He has just returned home from Vietnam, where he served the past year. He will report to Fort Campbell, Kentucky in Feb.



A NAZI PAST—American handwriting expert J. Howard Haring (above) of New York corroborates Communist East German allegations that West German President Heinrich Lübke's signature appears on plans for a slave labor barracks at a concentration camp during the Nazi regime in Germany.

## Mule Is Used To Tend Sheep

MOSQUERO, N.M. (AP)—R. E. Trujillo, a northeastern New Mexico rancher, says he is saving the wages of a regular shepherd by using a young donkey named Black Jack to tend a flock of more than 100 sheep.

Black Jack, Trujillo said, grazes with the sheep, beds them down for a midday nap, takes them to water and stays with them at night on the range.

Trujillo says that Black Jack, who was raised by the rancher's grandsons and bottle-fed, apparently adopted the flock because he was separated from his mother shortly after birth.

Did You Know You Could Buy a  
**NEW '68 GMC**  
1/2 Ton Pickup  
For Only  
**\$2,025.00** & Tax  
FOB Delivered in Circleville  
-6 Cylinder Engine  
-3 Speed Transmission  
-5 Tires  
-Heater and Defroster  
-Windshield Washer  
-Seat Belts  
**Hill Implement Co.**  
H. - GMC  
Route 23 Bypass North — Circleville

**Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO**  
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn  
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.  
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with convenient payments.  
**Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO**  
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn  
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.  
Phone 427-7336  
**Ralph Strahler**  
Bloomington, Ohio

**OLIVER**  
NEW IDEA and GEHL SERVICE PARTS & SERVICE  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Always — A Selection of Used Equipment  
119 E. Franklin

**THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.**  
January 24, 1968  
**589 CATTLE SOLD**  
The Cattle Market was Active—50c-\$1.00 higher. Most strength on heifers.  
STEERS:  
Choice ..... \$26.50-\$28.20  
Good - Choice ..... \$24.00-\$26.50  
Standard - Good ..... \$22.00-\$24.00  
HEIFERS:  
Choice ..... \$25.50-\$27.20  
Good - Choice ..... \$23.00-\$25.50  
Standard - Good ..... \$21.00-\$23.00  
COWS: (\$1.00-\$1.50 lower)  
Commercial ..... \$17.00-\$19.80  
Utility ..... \$15.00-\$17.00  
Canner and Cutter ..... \$13.00-\$15.00  
BULLS:  
Commercial ..... \$22.00-\$24.50  
VEAL CALVES:  
Choice ..... \$35.00-\$40.00  
Good - Choice ..... \$30.00-\$35.00  
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:  
Steer Calves ..... \$24.00-\$27.50  
Heifer Calves ..... \$21.00-\$24.00  
SHEEP and LAMBS:  
Choice ..... \$25.10  
HOGS ..... \$19.25 Mkt.  
SOWS ..... \$15.80 down  
BOARS ..... \$13.60 down  
Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday  
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.  
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.  
Stock Cattle Available  
**THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.**  
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



## A Time for Action

Crime is increasing, and there is no better proof of it than in Miami, Fla., where one district witnessed four murders and 58 other acts of criminal violence within a week.

This, obviously, is a situation calling for action, and Miami's police chief took it. He announced his intention of putting more men, armed with shotguns and aided by police dogs, into the district.

A police chief who sees crime getting

out of hand would be weak and remiss in his duty if he did not adopt a "get tough" policy toward the criminals. That is the job of the police department.

"Rights" include many things in addition to the right to peaceful protest. They include the right to protection of person and property. Murder, beating and robbery violate these rights.

A police chief must do everything within his power to protect citizens from harassment by criminals.

## Minimum Wage Impact

On Feb. 1 the federal minimum wage rises again — to \$1.60 an hour — in industries covered by the act. And on Feb. 2, the nation's unemployment rolls will rise.

While the reaction may not be quite that swift, past rises in federal (and state) minimum wages have had exactly that result. The most unfortunate aspect of the February increase is that layoffs resulting by such arbitrary interference by government in the free market economy have a progressive effect as the minimum continues to rise.

Yale Brozen, University of Chicago economist and a frequently quoted authority on the economics of industrial relations, has launched a broadside against the concept of forced minimum wages as a means of lifting those workers on the fringes of poverty into a higher standard of living.

As Brozen contends, the opposite happens. Instead of uplifting industrial, commercial and agricultural wages, the mandatory minimum forces employers to turn away marginal workers with little skill or experience who would work for less, if the law permitted them to do so. Employers already on the payroll at the lower end of the wage scale have the choice of making their contribution to the employer more valuable, or facing pos-

sible dismissal from their jobs.

The groups which already compose the majority on unemployment rolls—teenagers and older people—are hardest hit by minimum wage legislation.

Dad need only think back to the part-time jobs he held as a teenager to earn spending money, funds for college or merely the necessities of life, to realize most of those occupations are closed today to his teenage son. Many of them have been abolished by the economic force of minimum wage floors.

As an alternate method of creating better wages and more jobs, the Chicago economist suggests lowering corporate income taxes, thereby permitting the more rapid accumulation of capital. Putting this additional capital to work would bring greater productivity per man hour, resulting in higher wage rates and increased manpower demand.

This, says Prof. Brozen, would avoid the unpleasant side effects of population migration, hard-core unemployment and slum conditions in major cities.

In the stiff competition of international market places, mandated economic barriers harm the economy which resorts to them. As in the case of minimum wage rates, those who are supposedly the beneficiaries of benevolence are hurt worst of all.

## Castro Turns to Farms To Help Havana Province

By FENTON WHEELER

Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Hitching up his burlap trousers, Isidro Martinez says things will be much easier for him.

Martinez means that after more than 40 years in a thatch hut with a dirt floor he is about to move into a new, furnished house and have a regular income.

His 67-acre farm, formerly pasture for 10 dairy cattle, is one of hundreds being incorporated into what Prime Minister Fidel Castro calls Havana's Green Belt.

The 66,000-acre belt encircles the southern half of the capital. It is part of a vast and expensive Castro program begun last April to make populous Havana province self-sufficient in food products.

Martinez' farm, given to him in 1959 under a land reform program, is just off a main artery leading to the central highway that courses the length of this Caribbean island. It is about 17 miles from Havana.

A handful of Havana women work every day on his land, clearing rocks from the hundreds of coffee bushes they have planted where cattle used to graze. Russian tractors then will take over much of the cultivation.

Martinez turned over his land to the state for coffee production. In return, the government is completing a prefabricated cement house about a block from his thatch shack and will pay him a monthly pension of 120 pesos, officially worth \$120, until the coffee harvest comes.

in. Martinez thinks that will be in about two years.

Long before that he expects to abandon the hut where he has lived alone with a crude bed, broken furniture and daylight showing through cracks in the walls.

Weathered and well past 50, Martinez says he looks forward to coffee farming although he has no experience with it. The dairy business, he adds, began going downhill for him when he could no longer obtain proper feed to supplement grazing. Two of his remaining cows stand docilely in front of a plow while he pats their noses and explains he is still going to plant a few vegetables on land unused for coffee.

Across the road, students work a coffee field from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., then go to school at night.

Castro says more than 100 million coffee plants will be put down in the first of three concentric semicircles that compose the Green Belt. The other bands will be for fruit and dairy products.

By 1970, the bearded leader declares, Cubans will have enough coffee to drink and export. Coffee is rationed now. The coffee bushes are called caturra, requiring little shade. This type has been successful in mountainous Brazil, but Cubans are planting them on flat land and this has brought skeptical predictions.

## Traffic Fatality Curb Pays Off

By BOB GILBERT

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michigan and Tennessee, trying different methods to combat increased death on the highways, achieved startling success in 1967 and both states ended the year with fewer traffic fatalities than in 1966.

Tennessee's reduction appeared more spectacular because, through July, the death count was running 96 ahead of the previous year and the state was headed for another black record.

In Michigan, authorities attributed the decline to a new law aimed at drinking drivers, an increased number of vehicle inspection lanes and improved law enforcement. Michigan's drop in deaths was gradual over 12 months.

In Tennessee, the State Highway Patrol launched a crack down on reckless, careless and drunken drivers, and news media publicized the get-tough policy.

During the early summer, rumors circulating the state said Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear's job was in jeopardy. Tennessee's death count for the first seven months of the year was 732—an increase of 96 over the same period of 1966.

O'Rear called in the patrol's high-ranking officers the first week of August and they mapped out a plan of roadblocks, tavern checks, aerial observations and increased patrols.

Task forces consisting of a dozen units moved unannounced into accident-prone locations. State troopers armed with walkie-talkies rode school buses and radioed ahead to "catch cars" to stop traffic law violators.

Thousands of motorists were arrested for driving without a license, driving while drunk, speeding and recklessness. Countless others were cautioned about defective vehicles.

Immediately the monthly toll, compared with the safe month in 1966, began to drop. By the end of the year, the August-December death count on Tennessee highways was 123 below that of the same five months in 1966.

Tennessee finished the year with 1,245 highway deaths—down 27 from 1966. It was the state's first reduction since 1961 and only the fourth in 25 years. The reduction was even more significant because 185,000 new driver's licenses were issued in Tennessee in 1967. There are a record two million drivers and 1.84 million registered vehicles in the state.

Michigan, with five million drivers and more than 4.6 million registered vehicles, trimmed its death count from 2,296 in 1966 to 2,101 last year.

Michigan's new "implied consent law" appeared to be a major factor there. Motorists suspected of being intoxicated must take chemical tests or forfeit their driver's license. A similar bill was introduced in the Tennessee Legislature last year but was tied up in committee.

## Laff-A-Day



"Well, that harebrained Jones boy finally hit on a get-rich-quick scheme that worked. He eloped with our daughter."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TEARFUL WOMAN had a strong case when she sued her brawny husband for divorce. "He beat me up three times a day, Your Honor," she wailed. "He beat me after breakfast, before dinner, and before bedtime regular as clockwork." "Don't believe a word she says, Judge," interrupted the husband. "She's punch-drunk!"

Among the many inventions, some ingenious, some wild and weird, that were put on display at a recent International Exposition in New York was one—and heaven knows it's needed!—designed to make the way of the automobile thief more difficult. With this device attached to your car, a would-be pilferer would be confronted by: 1. Automatic flapping open and slamming shut of all the doors. 2. Additional banging open and shutting of the engine hood and trunk cover. 3. An alarm bell would start ringing and a rocket would zoom into the atmosphere, and 4. A radio warning would flash to all nearby police stations. Current minor drawback: the present cost of this praiseworthy contraption is greater than the price tag on all but the most expensive 1968 luxury cars.

A young exterminator announced that he had invented a new spray, one application of which would be 100 per cent effective for a full year. "Of course," he qualified, "I've still got a few bugs to iron out."

Know why the prettiest nurse at St. Luke's Hospital is known as "Appendix?" Only the doctors are allowed to take her out. © 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big increase in the volume of securities trading was behind Standard & Poor's decision to abandon its 19-year-old practice of rating the quality of municipal bonds without charge.

This volume has produced frenzied competition and high pay for analysts, many of whom were trained and quickly lost by S&P. "We were spinning off more brains than money," said an executive of the firm.

This volume surge already has forced stock exchanges to close early to permit brokers to dig their way out of paper. And lately, telephone service to Wall Street has been a bit scrambled. The S&P decision is another result.

"This move was triggered by a loss of people. We were losing too many people to the Street," said Brenton Harries, S&P vice president, who noted that the firm now has only seven municipal analysts compared to a high of 11.

A particular shortage seems to exist for people able to analyze municipal securities. "There is a crying need for them," said Harries, "and the shortage has shown itself badly this year."

Most colleges provide little training in municipals and so graduates come to firms such as S&P as trainees. "It takes five years and up to train a senior analyst and three years and up for juniors," said Harries.

Even before the end of training, S&P found its analysts attracted to Wall Street by higher salaries. "Don't misunderstand me," said Harries, "we've always paid good salaries, from \$13,000 to more than \$20,000."

But, he continued in an attempt to illustrate the situation, "we hired a girl to analyze municipal bonds at \$8,500. We were training her when she was hired away at \$13,000."

Under such salary and personnel conditions it was felt ridiculous to continue to rate bonds free. Originally it had done so as a service to S&P clients, who wished to know how safe and secure were a municipality's bonds.

For years income failed to meet costs. And losses now



## The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was no secret, when President Johnson announced he had picked him to be the new secretary of defense, that Clark Clifford was a hard-liner on the Vietnamese war.

He made that clear Thursday, without exaggerating it or offering more information than he was asked, when he testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which then unanimously approved his appointment.

Clifford, 61, is a Washington attorney whose firm's clients include some of the biggest corporations. But he has also been an adviser to Presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

He approved the bombing of North Vietnam but he offered a way for starting peace talks if the North Vietnamese are willing to accept. There can be no question that Johnson thinks his judgment is good.

Otherwise he would hardly have had him as an adviser or picked him for the defense job. But Clifford has two other precious assets which should help Johnson in this presidential election year.

He will be new in the job and he is extremely well-liked in Congress where Robert S. McNamara, the retiring secretary of defense, had built up a lot of antagonisms.

But McNamara was also a handy target for the antiwar critics outside Congress. This was a condition he couldn't help since he has been secretary since 1961 and has been as closely identified with the war as Johnson.

In a way, he had become a symbol of the war. If the war goes on long enough, and Clifford remains as secretary long enough, almost inevitably he will encounter the same kind of hostility that fell on McNamara.

If McNamara had continued as secretary through the presidential campaign, he would have been a target for a lot of criticism and abuse.

This wouldn't have hurt Johnson's election chances if by some miracle—it couldn't happen—McNamara was somehow isolated and all the antiwar criticism was limited to the defense chief.

But Johnson, even more than McNamara, is the center of criticism on the war. And, since Johnson is responsible for what McNamara did, if McNamara remained Johnson would have

no relief from the criticism. With McNamara gone, some of the criticism of the war will have to be diluted, and this should be of some help to Johnson politically.

When Clifford takes over, there will be a difference for a while. Although he was a Johnson adviser, he can't be identified with the war as closely as McNamara. Therefore, it should be months before the abuse piles up on him.

Since he is a brilliant lawyer, and adroit in what he says and does, he might be able to last through the campaign before real trouble begins for him. The longer it is delayed, the less criticism Johnson will have to bear.

If this reasoning is correct, then it should be no surprise to see Dean Rusk, secretary of state, resign and be replaced before the political campaigns get feverish later this year.

Rusk has been even more of a punching bag for the war critics, in and out of Congress, than McNamara. With McNamara and Rusk both gone the critics would be deprived of a lot of talking points against the war.

The fewer the talking points, the better for Johnson, politically.



## According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you teach a cat to stop snoring?

This is one of the ordeals I face since being adopted, rather late in life for me, by a feline pet.

From earliest childhood I have always regarded myself as pretty much of a dog man. In the house of my father we always had at least one dog around, sometimes as many as three or four.

Raised as I was in the society of dogs, a cat to me was just a furry animal that they chased up a tree on sight.

It wasn't until someone gave us a kitten about 10 years ago that I discovered what odd and wonderful and self-opinionated creatures cats are. Frankly, I'd rather have had a puppy, but the landlord of the gleaming tenement where I dwell only allows a fellow to keep as pets wives, children, goldfish, non-talking small birds and cats.

Dogs, horses and anacondas are verboten.

Between Lady Dottie—as our daughter named the kitten—and me there was for a long time a diplomatic truce, marked by distrust of her on my part and disdain of me on her part.

But as Lady Dottie approached middle age she began to tear down the fence between us. She dropped her air of indifference and began to admit me into her companionship as a valued equal.

Dogs and cats, I find, differ in the way they show affection. A dog runs to you and wags his tail and barks in joy and jumps up on you. But when a cat wants to show you fondness, she simply manages to get in your way in every possible manner.

It used to be that if my wife Frances or daughter Tracy hadn't fed her promptly, Lady Dottie would go and scratch their legs in anger. But now, if her chopped and warmed beef kidney isn't served on time, she brings her complaints to me.

Rubbing against my leg, she calls in a voice mournful with hunger and self-pity: "Harold . . . Harold . . . Harold . . . meow," mind you, which any cat can say, but Harold, which only Lady Dottie can enunciate so clearly.

So I rise and see that she is fed.

Lately Lady Dottie has taken to sharing my bed. She bunks right where my feet belong. I don't mind that so much as the fact that she snores.

"It doesn't bother me," said Frances. "But if you feel you have to do something, why don't you try dropping gum drops in

her mouth. When we were first married, I remember I did that to you when you snored."

"Why did you stop?" I asked.

"Did I quit snoring?"

No," said Frances. I just got tired of paying for the gum drops."

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter I received after my letter was published in The Herald on Jan. 9. Mr. Betz gave his permission for use of the letter in your paper.

JOHN MAGILL  
119 Seyfert Ave.

Dear Mr. Magill: Just a word of compliment on your letter to the editor published Jan. 9, 1968, this is a little late, however, we missed it for some reason.

We agree with you 100 per cent and firmly believe if each Christian would stand up and be counted as we should, business men would not be tempted to stay open on Sunday for unnecessary projects.

As you say greed and selfishness is the cause for all of this Sabbath desecration, also if Christians would all refrain from patronizing such business on Sunday, they would not make a profit and would stay closed.

The Word says what would it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul? It also says to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not unto him it is sin. It also says the wages of sin is death. In the case of Christians working and trading for unessentials on the Sabbath where does it leave him? Committing sin and death to the soul if not repented. It pays we Christians to be careful.

ful when and how we trade.

From your letter we believe you know all these things and agree with me that if the Christians would all stand together the unnecessary evils would be eliminated.

Thanks again for your letter and courage to stand. May God give every Christian grace to stand and be counted.

Yours truly

HARRY E. BETZ

## You're Telling Me

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

European nations are currently vying with each other to see who can build and maintain the tallest television antenna tower. Currently it seems Moscow's 1,750-foot TV spire is tops in such foolishness.

After Iran's champion wrestler Gholam Reza Takhti recently committed suicide, two of his followers killed themselves. Talk about die-hard fans!

One of the things that's always puzzled us is why the Polish News Agency has never changed its name. It's "PAP".

Don't be surprised if, when phoning a friend living in Utah, you find the line busy. Latest statistics released show Utahans average more than 1,000 phone calls a year—compared to a national average of 648.

The new stickum being put on the backs of British postage stamps will contain a bit of alcohol. Ah, real-for-sure "licker!"

## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. RODENFELS Publisher

L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 219 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: By carrier in Circleville 30c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones: Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send form 376 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representatives: AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





## A Time for Action

Crime is increasing, and there is no better proof of it than in Miami, Fla., where one district witnessed four murders and 58 other acts of criminal violence within a week.

This, obviously, is a situation calling for action, and Miami's police chief took it. He announced his intention of putting more men, armed with shotguns and aided by police dogs, into the district.

A police chief who sees crime getting

out of hand would be weak and remiss in his duty if he did not adopt a "get tough" policy toward the criminals. That is the job of the police department.

"Rights" include many things in addition to the right to peaceful protest. They include the right to protection of person and property. Murder, beating and robbery violate these rights.

A police chief must do everything within his power to protect citizens from harassment by criminals.

## Minimum Wage Impact

On Feb. 1 the federal minimum wage rises again — to \$1.60 an hour — in industries covered by the act. And on Feb. 2, the nation's unemployment rolls will rise.

While the reaction may not be quite that swift, past rises in federal (and state) minimum wages have had exactly that result. The most unfortunate aspect of the February increase is that layoffs resulting by such arbitrary interference by government in the free market economy have a progressive effect as the minimum continues to rise.

Yale Brozen, University of Chicago economist and a frequently quoted authority on the economics of industrial relations, has launched a broadside against the concept of forced minimum wages as a means of lifting those workers on the fringes of poverty into a higher standard of living.

As Brozen contends, the opposite happens. Instead of uplifting industrial, commercial and agricultural wages, the mandatory minimum forces employers to turn away marginal workers with little skill or experience who would work for less, if the law permitted them to do so. Employees already on the payroll at the lower end of the wage scale have the choice of making their contribution to the employer more valuable, or facing pos-

sible dismissal from their jobs. The groups which already compose the majority on unemployment rolls—teenagers and older people — are hardest hit by minimum wage legislation.

Dad need only think back to the part-time jobs he held as a teenager to earn spending money, funds for college or merely the necessities of life, to realize most of those occupations are closed today to his teenage son. Many of them have been abolished by the economic force of minimum wage floors.

As an alternate method of creating better wages and more jobs, the Chicago economist suggests lowering corporate income taxes, thereby permitting the more rapid accumulation of capital. Putting this additional capital to work would bring greater productivity per man hour, resulting in higher wage rates and increased manpower demand.

This, says Prof. Brozen, would avoid the unpleasant side effects of population migration, hard-core unemployment and slum conditions in major cities.

In the stiff competition of international market places, mandated economic barriers harm the economy which resorts to them. As in the case of minimum wage rates, those who are supposedly the beneficiaries of benevolence are hurt worst of all.

# Castro Turns to Farms To Help Havana Province

By FENTON WHEELER

Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Hitching up his burlap trousers, Isidro Martinez says things will be much easier for him.

Martinez means that after more than 40 years in a thatch hut with a dirt floor he is about to move into a new, furnished house and have a regular income.

His 67-acre farm, formerly pasture for 10 dairy cattle, is one of hundreds being incorporated into what Prime Minister Fidel Castro calls Havana's Green Belt.

The 66,000-acre belt encircles the southern end of the capital. It is part of a vast and expensive Castro program begun last April to make populous Havana province self-sufficient in food products.

Martinez' farm, given to him in 1959 under a land reform program, is just off a main artery leading to the central highway that courses the length of this Caribbean island. It is about 17 miles from Havana.

A handful of Havana women work every day on his land, clearing rocks from the hundreds of coffee bushes they have planted where cattle used to graze. Russian tractors then will take over much of the cultivation.

Martinez turned over his land to the state for coffee production. In return, the government is completing a prefabricated cement house about a block from his thatch shack and will pay him a monthly pension of 120 pesos, officially worth \$120, until the coffee harvest comes.

in. Martinez thinks that will be in about two years.

Long before that he expects to abandon the hut where he has lived alone with a crude bed, broken furniture and daylight showing through cracks in the walls.

Weathered and well past 50, Martinez says he looks forward to coffee farming although he has no experience with it. The dairy business, he adds, began going downhill for him when he could no longer obtain proper feed to supplement grazing. Two of his remaining cows stand docilely in front of a plow while he pats their noses and explains he is still going to plant a few vegetables on land unused for coffee.

Across the road, students work a coffee field from 7 a. m. to 3 p.m., then go to school at night.

Castro says more than 100 million coffee plants will be put down in the first of three concentric semicircles that compose the Green Belt. The other bands will be for fruit and dairy products.

By 1970, the bearded leader declares, Cubans will have enough coffee to drink and export. Coffee is rationed now.

The coffee bushes are called caturra, requiring little shade. This type has been successful in mountainous Brazil, but Cubans are planting them on flat land and this has brought skeptical predictions.

## Traffic Fatality Curb Pays Off

By BOB GILBERT

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michigan and Tennessee, trying different methods to combat increased death on the highways, achieved startling success in 1967 and both states ended the year with fewer traffic fatalities than in 1966.

Tennessee's reduction appeared more spectacular because, through July, the death count was running 56 ahead of the previous year and the state was headed for another black record.

In Michigan, authorities attributed the decline to a new law aimed at drinking drivers, an increased number of vehicle inspection lanes and improved law enforcement. Michigan's drop in deaths was gradual over 12 months.

In Tennessee, the State Highway Patrol launched a crack down on reckless, careless and drunken drivers, and news media publicized the get-tough policy.

During the early summer, rumors circulating the state said Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear's job was in jeopardy. Tennessee's death count for the first seven months of the year was 732—an increase of 96 over the same period of 1966.

O'Rear called in the patrol's high-ranking officers the first week of August and they mapped out a plan of road-blocks, tavern checks, aerial observations and increased patrols.

Task forces consisting of a dozen units moved unannounced into accident-prone locations. State troopers armed with walkie-talkies rode school buses and radioed ahead to "catch cars" to stop traffic law violators.

Thousands of motorists were arrested for driving without a license, driving while drunk, speeding and recklessness. Countless others were cautioned about defective vehicles.

Immediately the monthly toll, compared with the safe month in 1966, began to drop. By the end of the year, the August-December death count on Tennessee highways was 123 below that of the same five months in 1966.

Tennessee finished the year with 1,245 highway deaths—down 27 from 1966. It was the state's first reduction since 1961 and only the fourth in 25 years.

The reduction was even more significant because 185,000 new driver's licenses were issued in Tennessee in 1967. There are a record two million drivers and 1.84 million registered vehicles in the state.

Michigan, with five million drivers and more than 4.6 million registered vehicles, trimmed its death count from 2,296 in 1966 to 2,101 last year.

Michigan's new "implied consent law" appeared to be a major factor there. Motorists suspected of being intoxicated must take chemical tests or forfeit their driver's license. A similar bill was introduced in the Tennessee Legislature last year but was tied up in committee.

## Laff-A-Day



"Well, that harebrained Jones boy finally hit on a get-rich-quick scheme that worked. He eloped with our daughter."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TEARFUL WOMAN had a strong case when she sued her brawny husband for divorce. "He beat me up three times a day, Your Honor," she wailed. "He beat me after breakfast, before dinner, and before bedtime regular as clockwork." "Don't believe a word she says, Judge," interrupted the husband. "She's punch-drunk!"

Among the many inventions, some ingenious, some wild and weird, that were put on display at a recent International Exposition in New York was one—and heaven knows it's needed!—designed to make the way of the automobile thief more difficult. With this device attached to your car, a would-be pilferer would be confronted by: 1. Automatic flapping open and slamming shut of all the doors. 2. Additional banging open and shutting of the engine hood and trunk cover. 3. An alarm bell would start ringing and a rocket would zoom into the atmosphere, and 4. A radio warning would flash to all nearby police stations. Current minor drawback: the present cost of this prizeworthy contraption is greater than the price tag on all but the most expensive 1968 luxury cars.

A young exterminator announced that he had invented a new spray, one application of which would be 100 per cent effective for a full year. "Of course," he qualified, "I've still got a few bugs to iron out."

Know why the prettiest nurse at St. Luke's Hospital is known as "Appendix"? Only the doctors are allowed to take her out. © 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The big increase in the volume of securities trading was behind Standard & Poor's decision to abandon its 19-year-old practice of rating the quality of municipal bonds without charge. This volume has produced frenzied competition and high pay for analysts, many of whom were trained and quickly lost by S&P. "We were spinning off more brains than money," said an executive of the firm.

This volume surge already has forced stock exchanges to close early to permit brokers to dig their way out of paper. And lately, telephone service to Wall Street has been a bit scrambled. The S&P decision is another result.

"This move was triggered by a loss of people. We were losing too many people to the Street," said Brenton Harries, S&P vice president, who noted that the firm now has only seven municipal analysts compared to a high of 11.

A particular shortage seems to exist for people able to analyze municipal securities. "There is a crying need for them," said Harries, "and the shortage has shown itself badly this year."

Most colleges provide little training in municipals and so graduates come to firms such as S&P as trainees. "It takes five years and up to train a senior analyst and three years and up for juniors," said Harries.

Even before the end of training, S&P found its analysts attracted to Wall Street by higher salaries. "Don't misunderstand me," said Harries, "we've always paid good salaries, from \$13,000 to more than \$20,000."

But, he continued in an attempt to illustrate the situation, "we hired a girl to analyze municipal bonds at \$8,500. We were training her when she was hired away at \$13,000."

Under such salary and personnel conditions it was felt ridiculous to continue to rate bonds free. Originally it had done so as a service to S&P clients, who wished to know how safe and secure were a municipality's bonds.

For years income failed to meet costs. And losses now

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1968. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1880, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his incandescent lamp.

On this date:

In 1756, the Austrian Composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, was born.

In 1851, the American naturalist, John J. Audubon, died.

In 1888, the National Geographic Society was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1901, Italian opera composer Giuseppe Verdi died.

In 1944, the Russian city of Leningrad officially celebrated liberation from the Nazis in World War II.

In 1964, France recognized Communist China.

Ten years ago — The United States and the Soviet Union announced an agreement to greatly increase exchanges in the fields of culture, education, technical information and sports.

Five years ago — Britain rejected a U.S. request for a \$43 million contribution toward development of the Polaris missile, which British submarines would use.

One year ago — Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.



# The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was no secret, when President Johnson announced he had picked him to be the new secretary of defense, that Clark Clifford was a hard-liner on the Vietnamese war.

He made that clear Thursday, without exaggerating it or offering more information than he was asked, when he testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which then unanimously approved his appointment.

Clifford, 61, is a Washington attorney whose firm's clients include some of the biggest corporations. But he has also been an adviser to Presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

He approved the bombing of North Vietnam but he offered a way for starting peace talks if the North Vietnamese are willing to accept. There can be no question that Johnson thinks his judgment is good.

Otherwise he would hardly have had him as an adviser or picked him for the defense job. But Clifford has two other precious assets which should help Johnson in this presidential election year.

He will be new in the job and he is extremely well-liked in

Congress where Robert S. McNamara, the retiring secretary of defense, had built up a lot of anti-agonisms.

But McNamara was also a handy target for the antiwar critics outside Congress. This was a condition he couldn't help since he has been secretary since 1961 and has been as closely identified with the war as Johnson.

In a way, he had become a symbol of the war.

If the war goes on long enough, and Clifford remains as secretary long enough, almost inevitably he will encounter the same kind of hostility that fell on McNamara.

If McNamara had continued as secretary through the presidential campaign, he would have been a target for a lot of criticism and abuse.

This wouldn't have hurt Johnson's election chances if by some miracle—it couldn't happen—McNamara was somehow isolated and all the antiwar criticism was limited to the defense chief.

But Johnson, even more than McNamara, is the center of criticism on the war. And, since Johnson is responsible for what McNamara did, if McNamara remained Johnson would have

no relief from the criticism. With McNamara gone, some of the criticism of the war will have to be diluted, and this should be of some help to Johnson politically.

When Clifford takes over, there will be a difference for a while. Although he was a Johnson adviser, he can't be identified with the war as closely as McNamara. Therefore, it should be months before the abuse piles up on him.

Since he is a brilliant lawyer, and adroit in what he says and does, he might be able to last through the campaign before real trouble begins for him. The longer it is delayed, the less criticism Johnson will have to bear.

If this reasoning is correct, then it should be no surprise to see Dean Rusk, secretary of state, resign and be replaced before the political campaigns get feverish later this year.

Rusk has been even more of a punching bag for the war critics, in and out of Congress, than McNamara. With McNamara and Rusk both gone the critics would be deprived of a lot of talking points against the war.

The fewer the talking points, the better for Johnson, politically.



# According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you teach a cat to stop snoring? This is one of the ordeals I face since being adopted, rather late in life for me, by a feline pet.

From earliest childhood I have always regarded myself as pretty much of a dog man. In the house of my father we always had at least one dog around, sometimes as many as three or four.

Raised as I was in the society of dogs, a cat to me was just a furry animal that they chased up a tree on sight.

It wasn't until someone gave us a kitten about 10 years ago that I discovered what odd and wonderful and self-opinionated creatures cats are. Frankly, I'd rather have had a puppy, but the landlord of the gleaming tenement where I dwell only allows a fellow to keep as pets wives, children, goldfish, non-talking small birds and cats. Dogs, horses and anacondas are verboten.

Between Lady Dottie—as our daughter named the kitten—and me there was for a long time a diplomatic truce, marked by distrust of her on my part and disdain of me on her part.

But as Lady Dottie approached middle age she began to tear down the fence between us. She dropped her air of indifference and began to admit me into her companionship as a valued equal.

Dogs and cats, I find, differ in the way they show affection. A dog runs to you and wags his tail and barks in joy and jumps up on you. But when a cat wants to show you fondness, she simply manages to get in your way in every possible manner.

It used to be that if my wife Frances or daughter Tracy hadn't fed her promptly, Lady Dottie would go and scratch their legs in anger. But now, if her chopped and warmed beef kidney isn't served on time, she brings her complaints to me.

Rubbing against my leg, she calls in a voice mournful with hunger and self-pity: "Harold . . . Harold . . . Harold." Not "meow," mind you, which any cat can say, but Harold.

So I rise and see that she is fed.

Lately Lady Dottie has taken to sharing my bed. She bunks right where my feet belong. I don't mind that so much as the fact that she snores.

"It doesn't bother me," said Frances. "But if you feel you have to do something, why don't you try dropping gum drops in

her mouth. When we were first married, I remember I did that to you when you snored."

"Why did you stop?" I asked.

"Did I quit snoring?" No," said Frances. I just got tired of paying for the gum drops."

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter I received after my letter was published in The Herald on Jan. 9. Mr. Betz gave his permission for use of the letter in your paper.

JOHN MAGILL  
119 Seyfert Ave.

Dear Mr. Magill: Just a word of compliment on your letter to the editor published Jan. 9, 1968, this is a little late, however, we missed it for some reason.

We agree with you 100 per cent and firmly believe if each Christian would stand up and be counted as we should, business men would not be tempted to stay open on Sunday for unnecessary projects.

As you say greed and selfishness is the cause for all of this Sabbath desecration, also if Christians would all refrain from patronizing such business on Sunday, they would not make a profit and would stay closed.

The Word says what would it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul? It also says to him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not unto him it is sin. It also says the wages of sin is death. In the case of Christians working and trading for un-essentials on the Sabbath where does it leave him? Committing sin and death to the soul if not repented. It pays we Christians to be care-

ful when and how we trade.

From your letter we believe you know all these things and agree with me that if the Christians would all stand together the unnecessary evils would be eliminated.

Thanks again for your letter and courage to stand. May God give every Christian grace to stand and be counted.

Yours truly  
HARRY E. BETZ

## You're Telling Me

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

European nations are currently vying with each other to see who can build and maintain the tallest television antenna tower. Currently it seems Moscow's 1,750-foot TV spire is tops in such foolishness.

After Iran's champion wrestler Gholam Reza Takhti recently committed suicide, two of his followers killed themselves. Talk about die-hard fans!

One of the things that's always puzzled us is why the Polish News Agency has never changed its name. It's "PAP".

Don't be surprised if, when phoning a friend living in Utah, you find the line busy. Latest statistics released show Utahans average more than 1,000 phone calls a year—compared to a national average of 648.

The new stickum being put on the backs of British postage stamps will contain a bit of alcohol. Ah, real-for-sure "licker!"

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





# County School News

## Homemaker Award Won by Sharon Noble



SHARON NOBLE

By LORNA POLING

Sharon Noble is the Logan Elm winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

She has received her Homemaker of Tomorrow charm and her examination paper has been entered in the state competition.

The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and a trip to Washington D. C. will be chosen at that time.

Sharon is the vice president of the GAA, president of the Logan Elm Library Assn. finance chairman for FHA.

She is a member of the student council, Elm Log staff, and the Quill and Scroll. Sharon is also an office worker and a cafeteria cashier.

## Diet Medic Paid Taxes Of \$200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor specializing in treatment of overweight people has told a Senate committee he grossed about \$1 million in one year. Another physician testified he made about \$220,000 a year in the same specialty.

The testimony was given Friday at a hearing held by a Senate antitrust committee probing the diet-pill industry.

Dr. Louis L. Rubel of Decatur, Ill., said he and his seven assistants handled 85,000 patient visits in 1966. Rubel said his income tax was more than \$200,000.

He said his income included \$31,200 in commissions from a diet-pill firm.

Dr. Orville J. Davis of San Diego, Calif., told the senators he handled 11,727 office visits last year and estimated his gross income at \$220,000, with net income after taxes of \$29,000.

Davis testified he charged \$40 for the patient's initial visit, including \$25 for laboratory tests, and \$15 for subsequent visits, spending about 5 to 10 minutes with each patient.

Dr. C. Frank Chambers of Northport, N.Y., urged federal action to curb diet-pill makers in their relationships with doctors using their products. He also called for legislation to control "such commercialization" as he said had been outlined in the other testimony.

Dr. Harry Needleman of Miami Beach, Fla., said he uses his kitchen to mix weight-treatment drugs himself in treating airline hostesses, Playboy bunnies, jockeys and others who want to lose weight.

Needleman has been summoned to meet with Food and Drug officials, his attorney, L. J. Cushman, told the subcommittee.

## Gets Prison Term For Grand Theft

CLEVELAND (AP)—The operator of a West Side firm for the handicapped has been sentenced to one year in prison on a charge of possession of more than \$50,000 worth of stolen color television sets.

Robert J. Ott, operator of the Blind and Handicapped Sales Co. pleaded guilty Friday and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge James C. Connell. Ott admitted storing 92 sets stolen last summer in Youngstown.

## Deputy Sheriffs Get Organized

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cuyahoga County's deputy sheriffs have organized.

Local 1746, American Federation of state, County and Municipal Employees, won bargaining rights for the deputies Friday. Of 170 eligible sheriff's employees, 107 signed valid cards designating the union as their bargaining agent.



MEET THE BRAVES — Braves of the week at Logan Elm are Dan Fausnaugh and Mike Helwagen. Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh of Route 4, is a 5-foot 6-inch sophomore who plays guard. Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwagen of Route 4, is a 5-foot 8-inch guard.



LE BOYS' ENSEMBLE — Members of the Logan Elm Boys' Ensemble are seen above preparing for the Ohio Music Education Assn. adjudication March 2. Members are (front row left to right) Larry Moss, Mike McFadden, Dan Fausnaugh, (second row) Steve Trochler, Mike Helwagen, Woody Woods and Lewis Huber. Steve Bower is not pictured.

## Patriotic Town Flies 100 Flags

EDNA, Tex. (AP) — This south Texas town of more than 5,000 persons endorses the American policy in Vietnam and flies about 100 flags each day to show it.

As the City Council said, the flags will fly "until an honorable peace has been secured."

The idea was conceived by Mayor A. D. Tinker.

He told Kenneth Carter, Corpus Christi Caller-Times staff writer, that "I recently visited some of my children in California. On the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, I saw the hippies, the sit-ins and the demonstrations.

"I just got fed up with it."

Tinker is a retired Shell Oil Co. employee who operates a real estate business. He pondered what he might do to show that most Americans have a different view from the demonstrators.

He came up with the idea of Edna business and professional people and others flying the Stars and Stripes until an acceptable peace has been achieved.

Tinker introduced the idea to the Edna City Council which went with him all the way.

Businessmen and workers in the courthouse backed the move, too, as did a number of persons who wanted to fly the flag at their residences.

As a result, about 80 flags go up each weekday morning in the business section and more than 20 fly at private homes.

"I have been complimented more for this than for any other action since I've been mayor," Tinker said.

"People who have never said anything (about the city government) came into my office to tell me how much they thought of it."

Flag holders were welded to alternate parking meters in the business district. Boy Scouts sold flags to merchants. Thirteen were sold at the courthouse. Merchants and others

put up the flags and take them down in the evening.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who share a building, fly a spotlighted flag 24 hours a day.

So does Simon-McCloud of Lolita, who lost his toes by freezing in a Japanese prison camp. Tinker has sufficient personal reasons to want the Vietnamese war ended.

His two sons have been in military service and one remains a Marine reserve pilot. One of his two sons-in-law was a doctor in the Army and the other is in Vietnam as a major in the 101st Airborne Division.

Tinker's sentiments are summed up in a resolution passed by the City Council recently:

"Be it known that inasmuch as our sons are risking their lives in a conflict on foreign soil; and knowing that draft card burning, protest marches and antiwar demonstrations tend to give aid and comfort to the enemy and prolong the war;

"Therefore, be it resolved that we the city fathers of the City of Edna condemn all such un-American activities, and, wishing to show our support of the government of these United States, do hereby decree that the flag of the United States of America be displayed along our streets until an honorable peace has been secured in Vietnam."

## Kentucky Has Negro Trooper

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first Negro on the Kentucky State Police force was among 39 troopers sworn in Friday.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn told Milard West of Lexington that "as long as you conduct yourself as a state trooper that will be sufficient."

The governor added "you will not for long be the only member of your race to be a trooper."

## Mrs. Sampson Is LE Teacher Of the Week



MRS. SAMPSON

By NANCY MAY

Logan Elm's teacher of the week is Mrs. Dorothy Sampson. Mrs. Sampson is a graduate of Indiana University where she received a bachelor of arts degree with concentration in therapeutic dietetics and English.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Ball State University in vocational economics. Mrs. Sampson has done graduate work at Ohio State University and Indiana University receiving an advanced degree in dietetics.

She has taught in the Logan Elm School district for 13 years. Her hobbies include reading, traveling, sewing, and playing the piano and organ.

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

## 4-H Aviation Club Meets

A preregistration meeting of the 4-H Aviation Club was held at McFarland's landing strip near Fox.

Discussion centered on creating more interest in the new club.

The 4-H aviation project is not designed to make a pilot of members. The purpose of the club is to educate youngsters and their parents in order to "take the fear out of flying."

The aviation 4-H Club was conceived to give youngsters a basic ground school and a better understanding of flight and how it can be used in the field of agriculture and the job opportunities it offers.

All girls and boys 15 through 21 years of age are invited to join the 4-H aviation Club. Interested youngsters should contact one of the advisers, Clark McFarland, Louis McFarland, Leon Ostrander or Carl Lindsey, or Irv Bell at the Pickaway County Agriculture Extension office.

## How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Warm weather was forecast to continue today, with a high pressure ridge along the Atlantic Coast pushing mild air into Ohio from the south. Afternoon temperatures were expected to be in the 40s north and central to the 50s in Southern Ohio.

The warming trend will end for part of Ohio tonight as light rain and rain mixed with snow spreads over the area near Lake Erie. Elsewhere, mild weather with variable cloudiness is expected to continue through Sunday.

FORECASTS OHIO — Chance of light rain or snow extreme north and variable cloudiness with little temperature change elsewhere tonight, lows mostly in the 30s, cloudy with rain or snow north and continued mild central and south Sunday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Sunday in the lower 50s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy with occasional light rain or snow tonight, lows in the 30s. Cloudy with light rain or snow and little temperature change Sunday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 30, high Sunday in the middle 50s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Tonight partly cloudy and mild, low in the 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy and continued warm.

Strike Spreads CLEVELAND (AP) — The spreading effects of strikes at three General Motors Corp. foundries—including one in Defiance, Ohio—will idle more than 13,000 workers in Ohio by Saturday night.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Offices for Rent OR LEASE

5 Rooms — Air Conditioned  
Parking Available  
Rent All or Part!

Call: NED HARDEN

474-3142 or 474-4726

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

**MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL**

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!  
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

Reg. \$1.25

**BOX DINNER**

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

**only 88¢**

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

**OLLIE'S TAKE HOME**

N. COURT at WILSON  
PHONE 474-5278



EGYPTIAN OFFICERS, SOLDIERS FREED BY ISRAEL—Released by Israeli forces, Egyptian officers and soldiers captured during last June's short war ascend the U.A.R.-controlled west bank of the Suez Canal. In a lopsided exchange of prisoners, 465 Egyptians and two Israelis returned home. (Cablephoto)

## Marine Commandant's Son With Troops at Khe Sanh

By ROBERT D. OHMAN Associated Press Writer

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — One of the U.S. Marines in this war-scarred sector gets letters from the Marine Corps commandant warning him to keep his head down.

He is 1st Lt. Walton F. Chapman, 23, of Washington, D.C., the son of Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Corps.

Lt. Chapman is an acting company commander and has been a "grunt"—the Marine terminology for infantryman—for 12 months in South Vietnam.

Being the son of the man who was named in December to head the Corps hasn't made much of a ripple with the other Leathernecks, the young lieutenant says: "I get a little ribbing from my fellow officers, but the troops couldn't care less."

Lt. Chapman has been with Delta Company, 1st Battalion of the 26th Marines since coming to South Vietnam. He moved with the unit to paddies around Hill 55 south of Da Nang before it was sent to Khe Sanh last May.

"It was almost like R-and-R

(rest and recreation) here," he said, until two North Vietnamese regiments staged a string of weekend assaults and took up siege positions outside the perimeter. Before that, the lieutenant said, his company was "in 10 or 15 actions, but I haven't had many close squeaks."

When his father was named commandant, Lt. Chapman was on foggy Hill 950 overlooking

this combat base, and he was notified by radio.

"We were weathered in at the time," he said, "so I wrote him a letter."

Three weeks ago, the father arrived in South Vietnam for an inspection tour of the Marines, and the lieutenant was flown to Da Nang to meet him.

"He asked about the men and the situation," the lieutenant said. "And he asked about me. I told him I got this far in one piece and I would make it the rest of the way."

Lt. Chapman's 13-month tour will be over in February. He is being reassigned to the 2nd Marine Division in the United States.

## Sihanouk Picks New Premier

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk today named his private counselor, Penh Nouth, as premier.

The new cabinet headed by Penh Nouth will replace an emergency government, headed by the prince, which resigned in December. The emergency government was set up last year to deal with several pressing internal problems.

The government change is not expected to have major political repercussions. Effective power in Cambodia is in the hands of Prince Sihanouk.

## Blaiberg Allowed To Have Radio

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg is being allowed to listen to news broadcasts and other radio programs for the first time since his operation 25 days ago, Groote Schuur Hospital said today. Hospital officials said Blaiberg had spent a restful night and his condition continues to improve.

## Question:

Can I get  
a Home Loan  
at reasonable cost?

Yes,  
right here.

SEE US NOW FOR  
HOME FINANCING!

**The Scioto Building  
& Loan Co.**

A Friendly Place to Save

157 W. Main St. — Circleville



**BFGoodrich**  
The Straight-Talk  
Tire People

115 Watt St. — 474-7559



# County School News

## Homemaker Award Won by Sharon Noble



SHARON NOBLE

By LORNA POLING

Sharon Noble is the Logan Elm winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

She has received her Homemaker of Tomorrow charm and her examination paper has been entered in the state competition. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and a trip to Washington D. C. will be chosen at that time.

Sharon is the vice president of the GAA, president of the Logan Elm Library Assn. finance chairman for FHA.

She is a member of the student council, Elm Log staff, and the Quill and Scroll. Sharon is also an office worker and a cafeteria cashier.

## Diet Medic Paid Taxes Of \$200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A doctor specializing in treatment of overweight people has told a Senate committee he grossed about \$1 million in one year. Another physician testified he made about \$220,000 a year in the same specialty.

The testimony was given Friday at a hearing held by a Senate antitrust committee probing the diet-pill industry.

Dr. Louis L. Rubel of Decatur, Ill., said he and his seven assistants handled 85,000 patient visits in 1966. Rubel said his income tax was more than \$200,000.

He said his income included \$31,200 in commissions from a diet-pill firm.

Dr. Orville J. Davis of San Diego, Calif., told the senators he handled 11,727 office visits last year and estimated his gross income at \$220,000, with net income after taxes of \$29,000.

Davis testified he charged \$40 for the patient's initial visit, including \$25 for laboratory tests, and \$15 for subsequent visits, spending about 5 to 10 minutes with each patient.

Dr. C. Frank Chambers of Northport, N.Y., urged federal action to curb diet-pill makers in their relationships with doctors using their products. He also called for legislation to control "such commercialization" as he said had been outlined in the other testimony.

Dr. Harry Needleman of Miami Beach, Fla., said he uses his kitchen to mix weight-treatment drugs himself in treating airline hostesses, Playboy bunnies, jockeys and others who want to lose weight.

Needleman has been summoned to meet with Food and Drug officials, his attorney, L. J. Cushman, told the subcommittee.

## Gets Prison Term For Grand Theft

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Operator of a West Side firm for the handicapped has been sentenced to one year in prison on a charge of possession of more than \$50,000 worth of stolen color television sets.

Robert J. Ott, operator of the Blind and Handicapped Sales Co. pleaded guilty Friday and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge James C. Connell. Ott admitted storing 92 sets stolen last summer in Youngstown.

## Deputy Sheriffs Get Organized

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cuyahoga County's deputy sheriffs have organized.

Local 1746, American Federation of state, County and Municipal Employees, won bargaining rights for the deputies Friday. Of 170 eligible sheriff's employees, 107 signed valid cards designating the union as their bargaining agent.



MEET THE BRAVES — Braves of the week at Logan Elm are Dan Fausnaugh and Mike Helwage. Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh of Route 4, is a 5-foot 6-inch sophomore who plays guard. Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Helwage of Route 4, is a 5-foot 8-inch guard.



LE BOYS' ENSEMBLE — Members of the Logan Elm Boys' Ensemble are seen above preparing for the Ohio Music Education Assn. adjudication March 2. Members are (front row left to right) Larry Moss, Mike McFadden, Dan Fausnaugh, (second row) Steve Troehler, Mike Helwage, Woody Woods and Lewis Huber. Steve Bower is not pictured.

## Patriotic Town Flies 100 Flags

EDNA, Tex. (AP) — This south Texas town of more than 5,000 persons endorses the American policy in Vietnam and flies about 100 flags each day to show it.

As the City Council said, the flags will fly "until an honorable peace has been secured."

The idea was conceived by Mayor A. D. Tinkler.

He told Kenneth Carter, Corpus Christi Call-Times staff writer, that "I recently visited some of my children in California. On the campus of the University of California at Berkeley, I saw the hippies, the sit-ins and the demonstrations.

"I just got fed up with it." Tinkler is a retired Shell Oil Co. employee who operates a real estate business. He pondered what he might do to show that most Americans have a different view from the demonstrators.

He came up with the idea of Edna business and professional people and others flying the Stars and Stripes until an acceptable peace has been achieved.

Tinkler introduced the idea to the Edna City Council which went with him all the way.

Businessmen and workers in the courthouse backed the move, too, as did a number of persons who wanted to fly the flag at their residences.

As a result, about 80 flags go up each weekday morning in the business section and more than 20 fly at private homes.

"I have been complimented more for this than for any other action since I've been mayor," Tinkler said.

"People who have never said anything (about the city government) came into my office to tell me how much they thought of it."

Flag holders were welded to alternate parking meters in the business district. Boy Scouts sold flags to merchants. Thirteen were sold at the courthouse. Merchants and others

## Mrs. Sampson Is LE Teacher Of the Week



MRS. SAMPSON

By NANCY MAY

Logan Elm's teacher of the week is Mrs. Dorothy Sampson. Mrs. Sampson is a graduate of Indiana University where she received a bachelor of arts degree with concentration in therapeutic dietetics and English. She received a bachelor of science degree from Ball State University in vocational education.

Mrs. Sampson has done graduate work at Ohio State University and Indiana University receiving an advanced degree in dietetics.

She has taught in the Logan Elm School district for 13 years. Her hobbies include reading, traveling, sewing, and playing the piano and organ.

Mrs. Sampson said, "I love teaching and working with girls and boys. I think that I have a fine group of students at Logan Elm. I have enjoyed inaugurating the new vocational program at Logan Elm."

## GM Lays Off 60,000 Workers

DETROIT (AP) — More layoffs are expected at General Motors, where strikes at three foundries and resulting layoffs from parts shortages have idled 117,900 GM United Auto Workers union members.

The mounting effect of the strikes led GM to lay off 60,300 workers Friday.

In Detroit, company and union negotiators resume bargaining this morning in efforts to settle the strikes after meeting for more than 12 hours Friday.

## No More Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Columbia Broadcasting System has rejected the demand of Democrats for equal time to respond to the Republican reply to President Johnson's State of the Union message.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Offices for Rent OR LEASE

5 Rooms — Air Conditioned  
Parking Available  
Rent All or Part!

Call: NED HARDEN

474-3142 or 474-4726

## 4-H Aviation Club Meets

A pre-registration meeting of the 4-H Aviation Club was held at McFarland's landing strip near Fox.

Discussion centered on creating more interest in the new club.

The 4-H aviation project is not designed to make a pilot of members. The purpose of the club is to educate youngsters and their parents in order to "take the fear out of flying."

The aviation 4-H Club was conceived to give youngsters a basic ground school and a better understanding of flight and how it can be used in the field of agriculture and the job opportunities it offers.

All girls and boys 15 through 21 years of age are invited to join the 4-H aviation Club. Interested youngsters should contact one of the advisers, Clark McFarland, Louis McFarland, Leon Ostrander or Carl Lindsey, or Irv Bell at the Pickaway County Agriculture Extension office.

## How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Warm weather was forecast to continue today, with a high pressure ridge along the Atlantic Coast pushing mild air into Ohio from the south. Afternoon temperatures were expected to be in the 40s north and central to the 50s in Southern Ohio.

The warming trend will end for part of Ohio tonight as light rain and rain mixed with snow spreads over the area near Lake Erie. Elsewhere, mild weather with variable cloudiness is expected to continue through Sunday.

### FORECASTS

OHIO — Chance of light rain or snow extreme north and variable cloudiness with little temperature change elsewhere tonight, lows mostly in the 30s, cloudy with rain or snow north and continued mild central and south Sunday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the lower 30s. High Sunday in the lower 50s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Cloudy with occasional light rain or snow tonight, lows in the 30s. Cloudy with light rain or snow and little temperature change Sunday.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 30, high Sunday in the middle 50s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Tonight partly cloudy and mild, low in the 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy and continued warm.

### Strike Spreads

CLEVELAND (AP) —The spreading effects of strikes at three General Motors Corp. foundries—including one in Defiance, Ohio—will idle more than 13,000 workers in Ohio by Saturday night.



EGYPTIAN OFFICERS, SOLDIERS FREED BY ISRAEL—Released by Israeli forces, Egyptian officers and soldiers captured during last June's short war ascend the U.A.R.-controlled west bank of the Suez Canal. In a lopsided exchange of prisoners, 465 Egyptians and two Israelis returned home. (Cablephoto)

## Marine Commandant's Son With Troops at Khe Sanh

By ROBERT D. OHMAN Associated Press Writer

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — One of the U.S. Marines in this war-scarred sector gets letters from the Marine Corps commandant warning him to keep his head down.

He is 1st Lt. Walton F. Chapman, 23, of Washington, D.C., the son of Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Corps.

Lt. Chapman is an acting company commander and has been a "grunt"—the Marine terminology for infantryman—for 12 months in South Vietnam.

Being the son of the man who was named in December to head the Corps hasn't made much of a ripple with the other Leathernecks, the young lieutenant says: "I get a little ribbing from my fellow officers, but the troops couldn't care less."

Lt. Chapman has been with Delta Company, 1st Battalion of the 26th Marines since coming to South Vietnam. He moved with the unit to paddies around Hill 55 south of Da Nang before it was sent to Khe Sanh last May.

"It was almost like R-and-R

(rest and recreation) here," he said, until two North Vietnamese regiments staged a string of weekend assaults and took up siege positions outside the perimeter. Before that, the lieutenant said, his company was "in 10 or 15 actions, but I haven't had many close squeaks."

When his father was named commandant, Lt. Chapman was on foggy Hill 950 overlooking

this combat base, and he was notified by radio.

"We were weathered in at the time," he said, "so I wrote him a letter."

Three weeks ago, the father arrived in South Vietnam for an inspection tour of the Marines, and the lieutenant was flown to Da Nang to meet him.

"He asked about the men and the situation," the lieutenant said. "And he asked about me. I told him I got this far in one piece and I would make it the rest of the way."

Lt. Chapman's 13-month tour will be over in February. He is being reassigned to the 2nd Marine Division in the United States.

## Sihanouk Picks New Premier

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk today named his private counsellor, Penh Nouth, as premier.

The new cabinet headed by Penh Nouth will replace an emergency government, headed by the prince, which resigned in December. The emergency government was set up last year to deal with several pressing internal problems.

The government change is not expected to have major political repercussions. Effective power in Cambodia is in the hands of Prince Sihanouk.

## Blaiberg Allowed To Have Radio

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg is being allowed to listen to news broadcasts and other radio programs for the first time since his operation 25 days ago, Groote Schuur Hospital said today.

Hospital officials said Blaiberg had spent a restful night and his condition continues to improve.

## Question:

Can I get  
a Home Loan

at reasonable cost?

Yes,  
right here.

SEE US NOW FOR  
HOME FINANCING!

The Scioto Building  
& Loan Co.

A Friendly Place to Save

157 W. Main St. — Circleville

## OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT

Put "Buying Balance" in your budget

1. Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
2. Pay within 30 days with NO CARRYING CHARGE
3. Or take MONTHS TO PAY with small carrying charge

| If you need a "Buying Balance" of | \$50 | \$120 | \$280 | \$400 | \$520 |
|-----------------------------------|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Your monthly payment will be      | \$5  | \$8   | \$14  | \$20  | \$26  |

BFGoodrich

The Straight-Talk  
Tire People

115 Watt St. — 474-7559

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at

Ollie's TAKE HOME

N. COURT at WILSON

PHONE 474-5278



## Judith Short, David Beavers Are Engaged



JUDITH ELAINE SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Short, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine, to David L. Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Route 4.

Miss Short is presently a junior at Ohio University.

Mr. Beavers graduated from Ohio University in 1966 and is currently teaching in the Circleville School System.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Local Surgeon Addresses Guild 20

Dr. Robert G. Smith, local surgeon, was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3, with Mrs. Ross Hamilton, president, conducting the business meeting.

Plans were made for the mystery sister revealing party and dinner scheduled for February at Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mary Clark received mystery sister gifts.

Prizes for contests were won by Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. George McCoy.

Dr. Smith showed slides depicting life in Bannethout, Vietnam. He told of this part of Vietnam where he served as a physician for two months.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Mrs. Donald Rose.

## Deercreek Extension Club Meeting Held

Deercreek Variety Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Route 2.

Mrs. Paul I. Dawson, the new president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed the following committees: Mrs. Paul Drummond, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell and Mary Clark, crafts; Mary Clark, cards.

Mrs. Winifred Bidwell and Mary Clark held a discussion and demonstration on Breakfast Breads.

## Guild 45 Holds January Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edwards Road.

President, Mrs. Robert Pontious, conducted the business meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, reported the success of the refreshment project at the Charity Ball.

The annual gift to the hospital was discussed. All members were reminded to bring cookies to the General Guild meeting Jan. 30, for which Guild 45 will be hostesses.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Raymond Russell and Mrs. Charles O'Hara.

Hostess for the February meeting will be Mrs. Carl Russell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Robert Pontious, Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. James Roese, and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

## Rainbow Girls Slate Installation

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold installation of officers 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

Like to adventure with spices and herbs? Add the tiniest pinch of ground cloves and one of dried rosemary to grape juice and let steep before serving. Strain to remove the rosemary before serving.

## Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 27, 1968  
Circleville, Ohio

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

### \$300 Goes Way Down the Drain

DEAR ABBY: I met this good looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a real sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let any guy get next to her, which I liked.

Well, I took her home from work a couple of times, and all she'd give me was a goodnight peck on the cheek at her door.

I asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she gave me a list of clothes to buy and where to buy them. I went around and bought all the things she wanted, which set me back \$300.

After I gave her these gifts, I asked her how about driving somewhere with me for the week-end. She said nothing doing—she wasn't that kind of a girl.

She already wore the clothes I gave her, so what do I do now? Three hundred bucks ain't hay.

DEAR CHUCK: Tough luck. If it were, you'd have enough to eat all winter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young clergyman who is new in this community. Someone told me that about four or five years ago you had a very good answer in your column for a person who wrote in to complain because every time he turned around, the church was asking for money. He wanted to know what the church did with all their money. I would appreciate it if you could locate that item and print it again. Thank you kindly.

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers, and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members, and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted, and beautified. (And of course first, they must be built. Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!"

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something new in our town. It's called the "COME AND GO SHOWER."

Here is how it works. The guests come, drop off their gifts, and then they go. They can't stay because so many people are invited there is no room for them to sit down anywhere. There is a punch bowl and cookies around and everyone helps themselves.

I don't see much fun in this kind of shower if you can't stay and watch the guest of honor unwrap her gifts. The last one I went to netted 103 gifts from neighbors, friends and relatives. It lasted 10 hours, and people

were coming and going with gifts all day long. I'm told. What is your opinion of showers like this?

"COME AND WENT" IN HARRISBURG  
DEAR CAME AND WENT: It's my opinion that anyone who would COME to a shower such as the one you describe should GO and have her head examined. Showers are getting to be an out-and-out racket, but the "Come-And-Go" shower beats them all.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## OES Chapter 90 Fetes Masons

Masons received special recognition when members of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, met recently in the Masonic Temple.

Past matrons and past patrons present from the Circleville Chapter were Garnet Felkey, Bonnie Rector, Gladys Shepler, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Mary Radcliffe, Margaret Shane, Miriam Barnhart, Dwight Rector, Robert Liston, Ralph Cloud and Kenneth Shepler.

Distinguished Masons present were William Ammer, Robert Miller, Guy Sark and Turney Ross.

Masons presented, welcomed and given a gift from the worthy matron, Billie Osborne, were Kenneth Shepler, Roger Bowers, Robert Liston, Wendell Turner, Ralph Cloud, William Cook, James Osborne, William Ammer, Robert Miller, Guy Sark, Turney Ross and Dwight Rector.

Members were reminded of the following meetings: School of Instruction, Jan. 30, at Chilli-cothe; Initiation, Feb. 13; Inspection Night, April 23.

A social hour followed in the dining room where refreshments were served by Elma Curlett, Vangie Campbell, Eloise Dunkel, Marie Hamilton, Faye Hilyard, Mary Goldschmidt, Margaret Johnson, Hael Rader, Lucille Webb, and Mary Clifton.

## Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the First EUB Church 6:30 p.m. in social rooms.

**MONDAY**  
KNITTING GROUP OF NEWcomers Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marilyn Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive.

**TUESDAY**  
MOTHER'S CLUB OF ST. Joseph's School 7:30 p.m. in church basement.

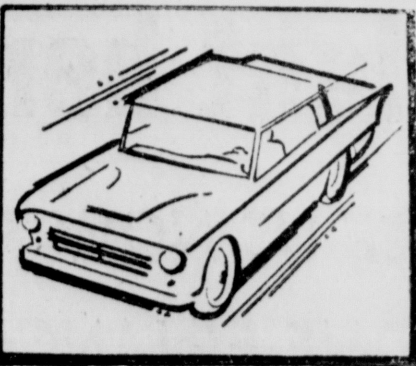
**WEDNESDAY**  
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

**THURSDAY**  
FOE AUXILIARY, 685, 8 P. M. in Aerie Home.

**FRIDAY**  
PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P Hall.

**SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB** 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield.

If you use lots of chopped onion in main dishes, you'll find the frozen variety a boon. As much as is needed may be removed from the package and the rest kept on hand in the freezer.



**DRIVE  
INSURED!**

**Automobile Insurance . . . Your  
Guard Against Financial Loss!**

Drive insured . . . and be assured that you're financially protected against any eventuality. Call for details.

**Hummel & Plum, Inc.  
Insurance**

116 W. Franklin St. — 474-3135

## Michelle McCray Engaged to John T. Little



MISS MICHELLE MCCRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McCray, Route 1, Ashville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Pfc. John T. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Route 2, Ashville.

Miss McCray, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is presently employed by the Cardinal Winchester Bank.

Pfc. Little, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is presently stationed with the United States Army in Vietnam.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Solaqua GC Plans Friday Meeting

Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield.

## Higher Hemlines Mark Dior Show

PARIS (AP) — Dior hiked skirts four to five inches above the knees today for most daytime wear as the couture house displayed spring and summer models with expert tailoring and a heavy accent on jewels and other glittering decor.

Even some evening dresses displayed plenty of above-the-knee leg. These were hostess gowns, with a cross-over surplice line which dipped to the floor in back but ran up sometimes as high as 10 inches above the knee in front.

Dior also concentrated on the overblouse, showing it in various lengths from Russian blouse length to tunic length. There were pockets for daytime and jewels for evening, running through the entire collection.

For some sleeves, Dior borrowed from the ladies of King Arthur's court. There were also turn-of-the-century leg o'mutton sleeves, and some had a flashed petal effect.

Dior's overblouses run through the day and evening. They are tailored to about an inch over the average hip length for day, which is the Russian blouse look that many of them have. The tunic length is wrist length and sometimes thumb length. The latter step through cocktail and evening with sparse decor or elaborate jeweled embroidery in gold and mock precious stones.

For daytime, one of the best red shantung treated to tailored pockets and worn with a Dior moonlight blue tussah shantung Bermuda with its own reversible raincoat on short wide line.

Dior's designer, Marc Bohan, pays the greatest attention to his little daytime suits. They all have cardigan or blazer jackets, worn open. The cardigans have rounded corners; the blazers are cut straight, and every edge on the jacket, skirt or sheath is either cuffed, edged or bound in a two-inch band of white.

## Dinner Meet Held by GOP Boosters

Members of GOP Boosters met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St. Mrs. Clark, assisted by her daughter Lou Ann, served dinner preceding the business session.

Miss Lucille Dumm presided during the meeting, which was opened with the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Wayne Stonerock. The group sang "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Dumm paid tribute to the birthday of William McKinley and gave some highlights of his life.

Discussion of the recent television appearance of Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Republican Senate Minority Leader, was held.

Contests were held with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leona Valentine, Mrs. Roy Dumm and Mrs. John Steinhauer. The door prize was won by Mrs. Irvin Smith.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Mrs. Smith will be hostesses for the February meeting.



**FIVE STRAIGHT FOR HER**—Winning the U.S. women's figure skating championship for the fifth straight year, Peggy Fleming, 19-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., star, now aims at the Olympic crown at Grenoble, France. Seen with her coach, Carlo Fassi, in Philadelphia, Miss Fleming is the fourth skater in 54 years to win five straight titles.

## Sorority Unit Meeting Held

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Sue Hauenslein, 957 S. Pickaway St.

Miss Hauenslein introduced Mrs. Ann Hipp, who presented a products demonstration. Guests included Miss Joyce Thompson, Miss Lydia DeLong, Mrs. Jackie Elsea and Mrs. Ruth Rihl.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Betty Patrick, to the guests and following members: Miss Jane Bader, Miss Barbara Boyd, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Charles

Jelliffe, Mrs. John Kelchner, Mrs. Richard Koch, Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. Howard Snook.

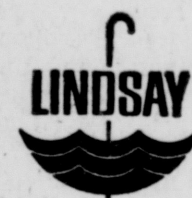
## Pythian Sisters Schedule Meeting

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. Refreshment committee will be Virginia and Allen Strawser, Julia Burton, Mary and Robert Denman, and Bertha Brown.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE

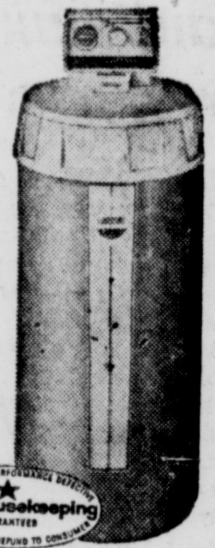
SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE  
WATER SOFTENER SALT



LIFETIME  
FIBERGLASS TANK  
CALL US FOR  
FREE  
WATER ANALYSIS

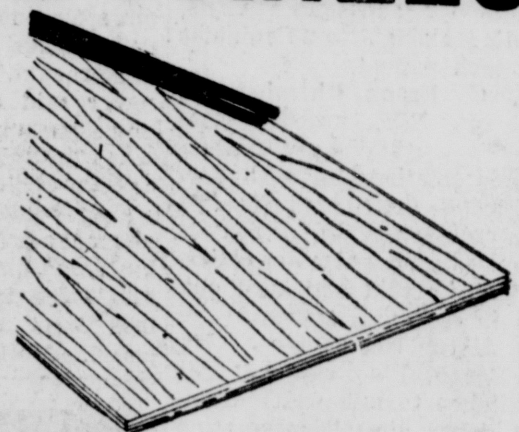
COMPLETE IRON,  
SULPHUR AND  
ACID CONTROL

CALL 474-2697  
Dougherty's



## All Types PREFINISHED WALL PANELS

GET  
OUR  
FREE  
ESTIMATE



## CEILING TILES



For All  
Your Needs . .  
Many Styles  
to Choose from

TILE AT SAVINGS



**CELLAR  
LUMBER CO.**

766 S. Pickaway St.

We  
Deliver  
Just Dial  
474-6943

WHERE  
YOU ALWAYS  
SAVE



EVERYTHING BUT THE MEOW—A couple of former Florida residents, Martyne and Susan Anderson, seem to take to sticky snow like veteran snowman builders in Louisville, Ky.

## Two Locations Tops Cleaners

for those who care

## any way you like them... Skirts



How many skirts do you own? If you are like most women, not enough.

Make the most of what you have by keeping them at their best.

For the best in cleaning come to Tops. You'll receive Tops quality and service.

good looking people take their clothes to Tops.

Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.



Judith Short,  
David Beavers  
Are Engaged



JUDITH ELAINE SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Short, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine, to David L. Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Route 4.

Miss Short is presently a junior at Ohio University.

Mr. Beavers graduated from Ohio University in 1966 and is currently teaching in the Circleville School System.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Local Surgeon Addresses Guild 20

Dr. Robert G. Smith, local surgeon, was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 20.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Route 3, with Mrs. Ross Hamilton, president, conducting the business meeting.

Plans were made for the mystery sister revealing party and dinner scheduled for February at Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mary Clark received mystery sister gifts.

Prizes for contests were won by Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. George McCoy.

Dr. Smith showed slides depicting life in Banmethout, Vietnam. He told of this part of Vietnam where he served as a physician for two months.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Lloyd Minor and Mrs. Donald Rose.

## Deercreek Extension Club Meeting Held

Deercreek Variety Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Route 2.

Mrs. Paul I. Dawson, the new president, conducted the business meeting. She appointed the following committees: Mrs. Paul Drummond, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell and Mary Clark, crafts; Mary Clark, cards.

Mrs. Winifred Bidwell and Mary Clark held a discussion and demonstration on Breakfast Breads.

## Guild 45 Holds January Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Weldon Owens, 225 Edwards Road.

President, Mrs. Robert Pontious, conducted the business meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, reported the success of the refreshment project at the Charity Ball.

The annual gift to the hospital was discussed. All members were reminded to bring cookies to the General Guild meeting Jan. 30, for which Guild 45 will be hostesses.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Raymond Russell and Mrs. Charles O'Hara.

Hostess for the February meeting will be Mrs. Carl Russell.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Robert Pontious, Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. James Roese, and Mrs. Richard Hansen.

## Rainbow Girls Slate Installation

Maria L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold installation of officers 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

Like to adventure with spices and herbs? Add the tiniest pinch of ground cloves and one of dried rosemary to grape juice and let steep before serving. Strain to remove the rosemary before serving.

## Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 27, 1968  
Circleville, Ohio

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

### \$300 Goes Way Down the Drain

DEAR ABBY: I met this good looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a real sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let any guy get next to her, which I liked.

Well, I took her home from work a couple of times, and all she'd give me was a goodnight peck on the cheek at her door.

I asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she gave me a list of clothes to buy and where to buy them. I went around and bought all the things she wanted, which set me back \$300.

After I gave her these gifts, I asked her how about driving somewhere with me for the week-end. She said nothing doing—she wasn't that kind of a girl.

She already wore the clothes I gave her, so what do I do now? Three hundred bucks ain't hay.

DEAR CHUCK: Tough luck. If it were, you'd have enough to eat all winter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young clergyman who is new in this community. Someone told me that about four or five years ago you had a very good answer in your column for a person who wrote in to complain because every time he turned around, the church was asking for money. He wanted to know what the church did with all their money. I would appreciate it if you could locate that item and print it again. Thank you kindly.

DES MOINES CLERGYMAN  
DEAR CLERGYMAN: It was closer to EIGHT years ago, but I have located the letter, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: We are not overly religious people, but we do like to go to church once in a while. It seems to me that every time we turn around in church we are getting hit for money. I thought religion was free. I realize that churches have to have some money but I think it is getting to be a racket. Just what do churches do with all their money?

DEAR CURIOUS: Even priests, ministers, and rabbis must eat. And since they work full time at their tasks, the churches must support them. Staff, professional choir members, and musicians must also be paid. Buildings must be maintained, heated, lighted, and beautified. (And of course first they must be build. Custodial staff must eat and feed their families. Most churches engage in philanthropic work (aid to needy, missions, and education); hence they have their financial obligations. Even orchids, contrary to folklore, do not live on air. Churches can't live on air, either. Religion, like water, may be free, but when they pipe it to you you've got to help pay for the piping. And the piper!

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of something new in our town. It's called the "COME AND GO SHOWER."

Here is how it works. The guests come, drop off their gifts, and then they go. They can't stay because so many people are invited there is no room for them to sit down anywhere. There is a punch bowl and cookies around and everyone helps themselves.

I don't see much fun in this kind of shower if you can't stay and watch the guest of honor unwrap her gifts. The last one I went to netted 103 gifts from neighbors, friends and relatives. It lasted 10 hours, and people

were coming and going with gifts all day long, I'm told. What is your opinion of showers like this?

"CAME AND WENT" IN HARRISBURG  
DEAR CAME AND WENT: It's my opinion that anyone who would COME to a shower such as the one you describe should GO and have her head examined. Showers are getting to be an out-and-out racket, but the "Come-And-Go" shower beats them all.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## OES Chapter 90 Fetes Masons

Masons received special recognition when members of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, met recently in the Masonic Temple.

Past matrons and past patrons present from the Circleville Chapter were Garnet Felkey, Bonnie Rector, Gladys Shepler, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Mary Radcliffe, Margaret Shane, Miriam Barnhart, Dwight Rector, Robert Liston, Ralph Cloud and Kenneth Shepler.

Distinguished Masons present were William Ammer, Robert Miller, Guy Sark and Turney Ross.

Masons presented, welcomed and given a gift from the worthy matron, Billie Osborne, were Kenneth Shepler, Roger Bowers, Robert Liston, Wendell Turner, Ralph Cloud, William Cook, James Osborne, William Ammer, Robert Miller, Guy Sark, Turney Ross and Dwight Rector.

Members were reminded of the following meetings: School of Instruction, Jan. 30, at Chilli-cothe; Initiation, Feb. 13; Inspection Night, April 23.

A social hour followed in the dining room where refreshments were served by Elma Currett, Vangie Campbell, Eloise Dunkel, Marie Hamilton, Faye Hilyard, Mary Goldschmidt, Margaret Johnson, Hael Rader, Lucille Webb, and Mary Clifton.

## Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the First EUB Church 6:30 p.m. in social rooms.

**MONDAY**  
KNITTING GROUP OF NEW-comers Club 7:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Marilyn Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive.

**TUESDAY**  
MOTHER'S CLUB OF ST. JOSEPH'S School 7:30 p. m. in church basement.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR Girls 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

**TOPS CLUB 6:30 P.M. IN RED Cross Headquarters.**

**THURSDAY**  
FOE AUXILIARY, 685, 8 P. M. in Aerie Home.

**PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple 516, 7:30 p. m. in K of P Hall.**

**FRIDAY**  
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB 1:30 p. m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield.

If you use lots of chopped onion in main dishes, you'll find the frozen variety a boon. As much as is needed may be removed from the package and the rest kept on hand in the freezer.

Michelle McCray  
Engaged to  
John T. Little



MISS MICHELLE MCCRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McCray, Route 1, Ashville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Pfc. John T. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Route 2, Ashville.

Miss McCray, a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is presently employed by the Canal Winchester Bank.

Pfc. Little, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is presently stationed with the United States Army in Vietnam.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## Solaqua GC Plans Friday Meeting

Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield.



EVERYTHING BUT THE MEOW—A couple of former Florida residents, Martyne and Susan Anderson, seem to take to sticky snow like veteran snowman builders in Louisville, Ky.

Two Locations

# Tops Cleaners

for those who care

## any way you like them... Skirts

How many skirts do you own? If you are like most women, not enough.

Make the most of what you have by keeping them at their best.

For the best in cleaning come to Tops. You'll receive Tops quality and service.

good looking people take their clothes to Tops.

Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.

## Higher Hemlines Mark Dior Show

PARIS (AP) — Dior hiked skirts four to five inches above the knees today for most daytime wear as the couture house displayed spring and summer models with expert tailoring and a heavy accent on jewels and other glittering decor.

Even some evening dresses displayed plenty of above-the-knee leg. These were hostess gowns, with a cross-over surplice line which dipped to the floor in back but ran up sometimes as high as 16 inches above the knee in front.

Dior also concentrated on the overblouse, showing it in various lengths from Russian blouse length to tunic length. There were pockets for daytime and jewels for evening, running through the entire collection.

For some sleeves, Dior borrowed from the ladies of King Arthur's court. There were also turn-of-the-century leg o'mutton sleeves, and some had a flashed petal effect.

Dior's overblouses run through the day and evening. They are tailored to about an inch over the average hip length for day, which is the Russian blouse look that many of them have. The tunic length is wrist length and sometimes thumb length. The latter step through cocktail and evening with sparse decor or elaborate jewelled embroidery in gold and mock precious stones.

For daytime, one of the best Russian overblouses is in brick red shantung treated to tailored pockets and worn with a Dior moonlight blue tussah shantung Bermuda with its own reversible raincoat on short wide line.

Dior's designer, Marc Bohan, pays the greatest attention to his little daytime suits. They all have cardigan or blazer jackets, worn open. The cardigans have rounded corners; the blazers are cut straight, and every edge on the jacket, skirt or sheath is either cuffed, edged or bound in a two-inch band of white.

## Dinner Meet Held by GOP Boosters

Members of GOP Boosters met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St. Mrs. Clark, assisted by her daughter Lou Ann, served dinner preceding the business session.

Miss Lucille Dumm presided during the meeting, which was opened with the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Wayne Stonerock. The group sang "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Dumm paid tribute to the birthday of William McKinley and gave some highlights of his life.

Discussion of the recent television appearance of Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Republican Senate Minority Leader, was held.

Contests were held with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leona Valentine, Mrs. Roy Dumm and Mrs. John Steinhauer. The door prize was won by Mrs. Irvin Smith.

Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Mrs. Smith will be hostesses for the February meeting.



FIVE STRAIGHT FOR HER—Winning the U.S. women's figure skating championship for the fifth straight year, Peggy Fleming, 19-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., star, now aims at the Olympic crown at Grenoble, France. Seen with her coach, Carlo Fassi, in Philadelphia, Miss Fleming is the fourth skater in 54 years to win five straight titles.

## Sorority Unit Meeting Held

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Sue Hauenstein, 957 S. Pickaway St.

Miss Hauenstein introduced Mrs. Ann Hipp, who presented a products demonstration. Guests included Miss Joyce Thompson, Miss Lydia DeLong, Mrs. Jackie Elsea and Mrs. Ruth Rihl.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Betty Patrick, to the guests and following members Miss Jane Baderscher, Miss Barbara Boyd, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Charles

Jelliffe, Mrs. John Kelchner, Mrs. Richard Koch, Mrs. George Lucas and Mrs. Howard Snook.

## Pythian Sisters

### Schedule Meeting

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Refreshment committee will be Virginia and Allen Strawser, Julia Burton, Mary and Robert Denman, and Bertha Brown.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE

SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

### WATER SOFTENER SALT

LIFETIME  
FIBERGLASS TANK  
CALL US FOR  
FREE  
WATER ANALYSIS

COMPLETE IRON,  
SULPHUR AND  
ACID CONTROL

CALL 474-2697  
Dougherty's

All Types

# PREFINISHED WALL PANELS

GET  
OUR  
FREE  
ESTIMATE

## CEILING TILES

For All  
Your Needs . .  
Many Styles  
to Choose from

TILE AT SAVINGS

## CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St.

We  
Deliver  
Just Dial  
474-6943

WHERE  
YOU ALWAYS  
SAVE



# Logan Elm '5' Surprises Westfall, 62-52

## Woolever Sets LE Rebounding Mark

With 6-8 junior center Royce Woolever controlling the boards and with four players scoring in double figures, Logan Elm defeated visiting Westfall, 62-52, in Scioto Valley Conference play.

The hustling Braves, playing by far their best game of the season, trailed only three times in the game. All three times were in the first five minutes of the first period.

Logan Elm was leading 13-10 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, they stretched their lead to 16 points, but Westfall battled back to narrow the margin to 11, 31-20 at halftime.

IN the third quarter, the Braves committed five turnovers in the first four minutes but Westfall was unable to capitalize on the miscues. Just before the quarter ended Dale Jenne put the Braves ahead by 18 points, the widest margin of the game, but the score was 44-28 when the buzzer blew on a last second bucket by Charlie Palmer.

Logan Elm was leading 13-10 points with 1:25 to go in the tilt. At that point Coach Chuck Pritchard began unloading his bench.

Starting for the Braves were Woolever, Danny Fausnaugh, Dennis Karshner, Dale Jenne and Eddie Young. Mike Helwagen was the sixth man on

the squad, relieving at both forward and guard.

Woolever set a new school rebounding record for Logan Elm pulling down a total of 27. The old record was 26 rebounds. The big center hauled eight off the offensive boards and 19 off the defensive boards. He scored 13 points.

Fausnaugh, the youngest player on the floor, was the game's leading scorer, notching eight of ten shots from the field and making one at the foul line for 17 markers.

Young scored 11 points, Karshner 11 and Dale Jenne five to give the Braves a balanced effort from the starting five. Helwagen and Mike McFadden added two each to the effort.

FOR Westfall, Palmer hit for 11 points, Andy Hamman and Tony Lightle made 10 each, Gene Carfrey scored eight, Bob Barnes five, Bob Oesterle three, Charlie Ward and Denny Fletcher two each and Charlie Cornwell one.

The ability of Logan Elm to control the rebounding coupled with their nearly impenetrable zone defense spelled the difference in the game.

The Braves had a total of 44 rebounds in the game, 15 off the offensive board and 29 off the defensive board. Westfall had a total of 22 rebounds, five less than Woolever.

Exhibiting one of their best shooting nights, Logan Elm sank 26 of 51 shots, a little better than 50 per cent.

Westfall, with Woolever blocking many of their shots close to the basket, was forced to shoot from outside much of the time and made 19 of 54 attempt from the field, a 34 per cent accuracy rate.

At the foul line neither team exhibited much accuracy. Westfall made 14 of 29 shots and Logan Elm 10 of 25.

LOGAN Elm players were were charged with 22 personal fouls by the referees and Westfall with 14 personal fouls. However, Lightle, the key to the Westfall defense, picked up four personal fouls in the first half and left the game midway through the third period with his fifth personal.

Fletcher, whose rebounding has also been an important factor in Westfall's ten victories this season, became ill in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game.

The victory for the Braves makes the conference race wide open with four team all with one loss. Logan Elm holds a half game lead with a 3-1 record and with a game remaining with Unioto.

Westfall as a 2-1 record and must play Laurelville and Pike-ton. Laurelville is also 2-1 in the league and must play Paint Valley and Westfall in the league.

Unioto's only loss in the league has been to Westfall. Only Paint Valley, 1-3 in the conference, and Pike-ton, winless in three starts, are out of the title race.

Logan Elm plays at Teays Valley Saturday. Westfall hosts Fairbanks Friday and Zane Trace Saturday.

The Westfall reserves won the preliminary game, 45-32.

Logan Elm  
Woolever, 6-2-13; Karshner, 3-5-11; Fausnaugh, 8-1-17; Helwagen, 1-0-2; McFadden, 1-0-2; Jenne, 2-1-5; Young, 5-1-11. Totals, 62-52.

Westfall  
Palmer, 4-3-11; Lightle, 3-4-10; Fletcher, 1-0-2; Hamman, 5-0-10; R. Ward, 0-0-0; Cornwell, 0-1-1; Carfrey, 2-4-8; Barnes, 2-1-3; Oesterle, 1-3-3; Ward, 1-0-2. Totals, 52-62.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total  
Logan Elm 13 31 44 - 52  
Westfall 10 20 28 - 52  
Referee: McGuire and Wood  
Reserve Game: Westfall 45, Logan Elm 32

Japanese Nearly Defeat Russians  
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Japan's unheralded cross-country skiers have barely missed a major upset over the powerful Soviet team in the Winter World Student Games.

The Japanese led for three legs in Friday's 40 kilometer—23.2 miles—cross-country relay race before being overtaken by the favored Russians. Aleyander Silaev made up a deficit of just under three minutes on the final lap to give the Soviets their seventh gold medal in the Games.

Woman Against Female Jockeys  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

Bob Beamom Jumps 26-10  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bob Beamom plans to reach 28 feet in the long jump and then play professional basketball.

The 21-year-old sophomore at the University of Texas at El Paso won the long jump at 26-10 at the Athens invitational indoor track and field meet Friday night at the Arena.

Acres Lead FC League  
Amanda Clearcreek maintained its undefeated Fairfield County League Record, downing Fairfield Union, 66-54.

Joe Hiles scored 23 points for the winners while Snider of Fairfield Union had 19.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 15-7. At halftime they were on top 28-25. But when the third quarter came to an end, the visiting Falcons had grabbed a 44-41 lead.

Amanda Clearcreek, twice beaten this year, plays in the Teays Valley Sectional.

Fairfield Union  
Brown, 5-1-11; Rice, 6-2-2; Schell, 3-3-13; Turner, 1-0-2; Snider, 7-5-19. Totals, 54-66.

Amanda Clearcreek  
Kinsler, 4-0-10; Poling, 5-0-10; Action, 4-0-8; Hiles, 6-5-23; Davis, 3-5-15. Totals, 66-54.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total  
Fairfield Union 7 25 44 - 54  
Amanda Clearcreek 15 38 41 - 66  
Reserve Game: Fairfield Union 55, Amanda Clearcreek 44

Ray Nitschke Is Hit at CTC Banquet  
By HAL PARIS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ray Nitschke, the fabulous Green Bay Packer linebacker, may be embarking on a new career.

The popular 10-year veteran of the National Football League stole the show Friday night at the 13th annual Columbus Touchdown Club awards banquet. He did it with wit, instead of brawn.

"The Packers never lose," Nitschke told an audience that included Gov. James A. Rhodes. "It's just that some games aren't long enough and that gun goes off a little early."

The bald, 31-year-old pro who looks like a college professor with his hornrimmed glasses, was here to accept an award of distinction after the CTC named him the pro linebacker of the year.

"It was 13 below zero before the Dallas game and when we huddled with Coach (Vince) Lombardi, he didn't say the Lord's Prayer. Money, that's what he said."

The Los Angeles Rams, Nitschke continued, have their Fearsome Foursome but at Green Bay "we have the Greedy Forty."

A steady stream of almost three dozen athletes in nine sports paraded to the podium to receive an assortment of trophies and awards.

UCLA's Gary Beban, in absentia, was the recipient of the Harley Trophy as college player of the year. The Carr Trophy, for pro player of the year, went to Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts.

Southern Cal earned the Zupke Trophy for being the best college team playing the most difficult schedule, and Daryle Lamonica carried away the Pete Rozelle Trophy as the most valuable player in the American Football League.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Central Ohio Boat Show Opens Today  
This season of the year finds boating fans all over Ohio looking forward to the "Sixth Annual Boat Show" opening today, in the Multi-Purpose Building at the Ohio State Fair grounds, Columbus.

With 20 major dealers from all over Ohio participating in the event, the "Sixth Annual Boat Show" will be one of the largest ever presented in Ohio. Five acres of interesting boating displays can be seen for nine days, through February 4.

In addition to seeing the newest and most up-to-date lines of boats from the Country's top manufacturers, visitors to the show can enjoy exhibits of electronic equipment, marine hardware, life-saving equipment, and other associated merchandise. Show officials estimate the value of the displays at \$1½ million dollars.

As in previous years, a big attraction at the boat show will be the Trout Stream where fishermen of all ages can try their luck. Restaurant facilities will also be available this year.

Showtimes are from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily, and 12 noon to 10 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball Clubs Start Draft  
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball clubs dipped into the talent hopper today in the third winter free agent draft, hoping to come up with a few more Tom Seavers, Ken Holtmans and Gary Nolans in the process.

January college graduates made up the bulk of available talent in the regular phase of the draft at a midtown hotel.

Baseball



# Logan Elm '5' Suprises Westfall, 62-52

## Woolever Sets LE Rebounding Mark

With 6-8 junior center Royce Woolever controlling the boards and with four players scoring in double figures, Logan Elm defeated visiting Westfall, 62-52, in Scioto Valley Conference play.

The hustling Braves, playing by far their best game of the season, trailed only three times in the game. All three times were in the first five minutes of the first period.

Logan Elm was leading 13-10 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, they stretched their lead to 16 points, but Westfall battled back to narrow the margin to 11, 31-20 at halftime.

IN the third quarter, the Braves committed five turnovers in the first four minutes but Westfall was unable to capitalize on the miscues. Just before the quarter ended Dale Jenne put the Braves ahead by 18 points, the widest margin of the game, but the score was 44-28 when the buzzer blew on a last second bucket by Charlie Palmer.

Logan Elm was leading 13-10 points with 1:25 to go in the tilt. At that point Coach Chuck Pritchard began unloading his bench.

Starting for the Braves were Woolever, Danny Fausnaugh, Dennis Karshner, Dale Jenne and Eddie Young. Mike Helwag was the sixth man on

## Here's How Top 10 Teams Fared Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top ten teams in the Associated Press high school basketball ratings fared Friday night.

**Class AA**

No. 1, Columbus East (11-0) plays Columbus West tonight.

No. 2, Middletown (14-1) defeated Springfield South 82-67.

No. 3, Toledo Central (13-0) defeated Toledo St. Francis 54-48.

No. 4, Cleveland East (12-0) defeated Cleveland Cathedral Latin 106-49.

No. 5, Newark (12-1) defeated Zanesville 55-51.

No. 6, Columbus Linden (10-2) plays Columbus Marion Franklin tonight.

No. 7, Zanesville (11-2) lost to Newark (12-1) 55-51.

No. 8, East Liverpool (10-1) lost to Salem 35-32.

No. 9, Euclid (12-1) lost to Parma 61-58.

No. 10, Cuyahoga Falls (12-1) defeated Barboursville 51-36.

**Class A**

No. 1, Southeastern (14-1) defeated Uniont 81-66.

No. 2, Northwestern (15-1) defeated Graham Local 78-42.

No. 3, Canal Winchester (14-0) lost to West Jefferson 72-69.

No. 4, Western (14-0) was idle.

No. 5, Convoey Crestview (15-0) was idle.

No. 6, Guernsey Catholic (13-0) defeated Indian Valley South 94-60.

No. 7, Arcanum (12-2) defeated Westmott 79-43.

No. 8, Aon (11-0) defeated Firelands 67-44.

No. 9, Streetsboro (12-0), defeated Aurora 78-39.

No. 10, St. Henry (15-1) defeated Fort Recovery 78-67.

**Pipers Top Minnesota, 115-107**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's an art to winning, and in the case of the Pittsburgh, Pipers, the art has a capital A.

Art Heyman capped Pittsburgh's winning spurt with four free throws, finishing with 31 points, as the Pipers beat Minnesota 115-107 Friday night and moved into a first-place tie with the Muskies in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

A crowd of 12,223, largest ever to see a pro basketball game in Pittsburgh, watched the Muskies move ahead 98-93 with 5:30 left. But then the Pipers scored eight straight points, culminated by Heyman's foul shooting, and went ahead to stay.

Connie Hawkins, with 28 points, and Jim Washington, with 20, helped Heyman with Pittsburgh's attack. Mel Daniels topped Minnesota with 20.

In other ABA games, Denver edged host New Orleans 104-97, Dallas blasted Houston 122-96 in Dallas and Kentucky nipped Anaheim 96-93 on the West Coast.

the squad, relieving at both forward and guard.

Woolever set a new school rebounding record for Logan Elm pulling down a total of 27. The old record was 25 rebounds. The big center hauled eight off the offensive boards and 19 off the defensive boards. He scored 13 points.

Fausnaugh, the youngest player on the floor, was the game's leading scorer, notching eight of ten shots from the field and making one at the foul line for 17 markers.

Young scored 11 points, Karshner 11 and Dale Jenne five to give the Braves a balanced effort from the starting five. Helwag and Mike McFadden added two each to the effort.

FOR Westfall, Palmer hit for 11 points, Andy Hamman and Tony Lightie made 10 each, Gene Carfrey scored eight, Bob Barnes five, Bob Osterle three, Charlie Ward and Denny Fletcher two each and Charlie Cornwell one.

The ability of Logan Elm to control the rebounding coupled with their nearly impenetrable zone defense spelled the difference in the game.

The Braves had a total of 44 rebounds in the game, 15 off the offensive board and 29 off the defensive board. Westfall had a total of 22 rebounds, five less than Woolever.

Exhibiting one of their best shooting nights, Logan Elm sank 26 of 51 shots, a little better than 50 per cent.

Westfall, with Woolever blocking many of their shots close to the basket, was forced to shoot from outside much of the time and made 19 of 54 attempt from the field, a 34 per cent accuracy rate.

At the foul line neither team exhibited much accuracy. Westfall made 14 of 29 shots and Logan Elm 10 of 25.

LOGAN Elm players were charged with 22 personal fouls by the referees and Westfall with 14 personal fouls. However, Lightie, the key to the Westfall defense, picked up four personal fouls in the first half and left the game midway through the third period with his fifth personal.

Fletcher, whose rebounding has also been an important factor in Westfall's ten victories this season, became ill in the first quarter and missed the rest of the game.

The victory for the Braves makes the conference race wide open with four teams all with one loss. Logan Elm holds a half game lead with a 3-1 record and with a game remaining with Uniont.

Westfall as a 2-1 record and must play Laurelville and Pike. Laurelville is also 2-1 in the league and must play Paint Valley and Westfall in the league.

Uniont's only loss in the league has been to Westfall. Only Paint Valley, 1-3 in the conference, and Pike, winless in three starts, are out of the title race.

Logan Elm plays at Teays Valley Saturday. Westfall hosts Fairbanks Friday and Zane Trace Saturday.

The Westfall reserves won the preliminary game, 45-32.

Logan Elm: 3-5-11; Fausnaugh, 8-17; Helwag, 1-0-2; McFadden, 1-0-2; Jenne, 2-1-5; Young, 5-1-11. Totals, 26-12-62.

Westfall: 4-3-11; Lightie, 3-4-10; Fletcher, 1-0-2; Hamman, 5-0-10; R. Ward, 0-0-0; Cornwell, 0-1-1; Carfrey, 2-4-8; Barnes, 2-1-3; Osterle, 1-1-3; C. Ward, 1-0-2. Totals, 19-14-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total Logan Elm 13 31 44 - 62 Westfall 10 20 28 - 52

Referee: McGuire and Wood Reserve Game: Westfall 45, Logan Elm 32

**Japanese Nearly Defeat Russians**

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Japan's unheralded cross-country skiers have barely missed a major upset over the powerful Soviet team in the Winter World Student Games.

The Japanese led for three legs in Friday's 40 kilometer—28.2 miles—cross-country relay race before being overtaken by the favored Russians. Alexander Silaev made up a deficit of just under three minutes on the final lap to give the Soviets their seventh gold medal in the Games.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.

**Woman Against Female Jockeys**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judy Johnson, the only woman ever licensed as a professional jockey, says no female should be granted a license to ride thoroughbreds in flat races.

Judy, who rode during the World War II years when there was a shortage of steeplechase jockeys, contends the application by Kathy Kusner should be rejected by the Maryland Racing Commission.



## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
Per word for 1 insertion ..... 6c  
(Minimum charge \$1.00)  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 12c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 18c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 24 insertions ..... 50c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
SECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word Ads will be accept-  
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for  
publication the following day. The  
publisher reserves the right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising  
copy.  
Error in Advertising  
should be reported immediately.  
The Circleville Herald will not be  
responsible for more than one in-  
correct insertion.

### In Memoriam

In Memory of Arthur C. Tatman  
who passed away January 25, 1967.  
Do not ask us if we miss him,  
There's such a vacant place;  
Often we think we hear his foot-  
steps,  
And see his smiling face.  
Days of sadness still come o'er us,  
Tears of silence often flow,  
Memory keeps him ever near us,  
Though he left one year ago.  
Sadly Missed by Wife, Cora,  
Children & Grandchildren.

### 2. Special Notice

Fire Extinguishers  
Sales and Services  
Finest quality and lowest price.  
Sowers Fire Equipment  
121 W. Corwin St.  
474-7418

### 4. Business Service

LINDSEY SEPTIC tank and sewer  
cleaning. Fast service. Phone  
474-6012.

IKK's septic tank and sewer clean-  
ing service. Phone 474-4566.

INTERIOR painting. Free estimates.  
Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-  
ing, firewood, and roof repair.  
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TRASH hauling — residential and  
commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and  
Keaton.

ZENITH TV Sales and service. Kel-  
ler TV. Service in the Circleville,  
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—  
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east  
on U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.  
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-  
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Electric tree trimming, roof-  
ing and chimney work. Work guaran-  
teed. Free estimate. 474-7863 and  
474-2079.

MOTOR rewinding — Coils, solen-  
oids, transmissions, etc. Curly's  
Motor Shop 902 S. Scioto Street.  
Telephone 474-6721.

Auto Insurance  
If your rates have gone up you  
may save important dollars by  
calling...

M. B. Griest  
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284  
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling  
4 to 20 Inch Wells  
Also Water Line Ditching  
Call Jim Gobel  
474-4742

Auto Insurance  
If your rates have gone up you  
may save important dollars by  
calling...

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning  
Service. All Work Guaranteed  
To be sure, call...

474-4566

R. E.  
Featheringham  
Auctioneer — Realtor  
Auction Service — Will buy or  
sell on commission.  
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any  
Suspended Ceiling Needs  
Call

CELLAR LUMBER  
766 S. Pickaway  
474-6943

HANING'S INC.  
Plumbing — Heating  
Roofing — Sheet Metal  
Pumps and Repair  
158 W. Main St.  
Call Dale Conkle  
Phone 474-4651

18. Houses for Sale

Farm — City  
Commercial — Industrial

22.4 Acres, modern 3 bedroom, one floor plan; also cabin in  
woods.

Practically new three bedroom ranch style located South. Large  
kitchen, dining room, family room, large living room, 2 baths,  
large basement, gas central heating system, garage 26x24, oven  
and range. Might trade down.

Three bedroom one floor plan, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room,  
full finished basement, excellent residential location.

Completely remodeled house, 2 baths, den or third bedroom,  
large modern kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace,  
basement, 2 car garage.

Completely redecorated and rewired, 4 bedroom 2 story house,  
new built-ins in kitchen, large dining room, living room and par-  
lor.

Downtown 3 unit commercial building fully occupied, large lot.  
Circleville Ice Company plant located on 8.66 acres. Many uses.

GEORGE C. BARNES Realtor  
NICK STONEROCK, Associate  
474-5275

### 4. Business Service

WATER Softener and Steel  
Produce Company.  
FOR the best in trash and rubbish  
hauling, Laundry and Commer-  
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers  
474-6174

### Open Your Garage Door

with the touch of a button from  
inside your car. For the best in  
door operators install a Genie  
from...

The F. B. Goeglein Co.  
823 E. Main St.—Phone 474-5044  
Financing Available

### 6. Male Help Wanted

MAN for part time office work, able  
to type, do some bookkeeping, an-  
swer telephone calls. May be re-  
tired. Reply giving age, expe-  
rience etc. Write to Box 520-C  
c/o The Herald.

### 7A. Help Wanted Gen.

AMANDA area — Someone "in the  
know" needed as a weekly cor-  
respondent for The Herald. Make  
notes of happenings in your area  
at your leisure. Mail your column  
to The Herald once a week. For  
more information write or call  
474-3133.

### 7. Female Help Wanted

Female Help  
Wanted

in  
FOOD PREPARATION

Hours:  
5 p.m. to midnight  
Six days a week.

Must be willing to work week-  
ends!

Call for appointment:

L-K RESTAURANT  
Route 23 South  
Circleville  
474-7623

9. Situations Wanted

ALL TYPES sewing and alterations.  
Phone 474-4335.

L.P.N. Wants private duty. Call  
Amanda 969-2708.

WILL baby sit for pre-school chil-  
dren in my home five days a  
week. 474-7657.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Dodge — Chrysler  
Dodge Trucks  
Nimrod Camp Trailers

Wes Edstrom Motors  
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

MOBILE home for rent, couple only.  
474-2834 or 474-3214.

FURNISHED trailer for rent at 130  
Logan Street. Adults only call  
474-3554.

FOR SALE Mobile Home, like new.  
1966 Detroit, 12x50. Reasonable.  
Call evening. 474-7732.

RENT trailer 12 x 50 partly furnis-  
hed \$75.00 month at A&W Court.  
Call Columbus 279-7901 Kerns.

FOR SALE 1966 60x12 Holly Park.  
All Early American, complete with  
built in intercom, air conditioner,  
washer and dryer combination,  
patio and awning with cement walk  
and huge lot. Must sell. 332-3633.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM apt. or sleeping room 135  
West High St.

4 ROOMS and bath. Modern new  
furnace. Call 474-4616, 474-7215.

1 BEDROOM apt. stove, refrigerator,  
washer and dryer furnished,  
1st floor. Call 474-3338.

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, mod-  
ern apartment, with basement.  
\$100.00 per month. E. R. Bennett,  
Realtor. 474-2197.

14. Houses for Rent

LARGE house, 422 E. Main Street,  
phone 474-6283.

FIVE rooms and bath, 1/2 double.  
404 N. Scioto St. Adults for 1 child.  
Call 474-4479.

5 ROOM house, bath, laundry room,  
garage and furnace, located close-  
in. 474-5234.

TWIN single — 2 bedroom — All  
electric — Jefferson Addition.  
474-6506.

### 14. Houses for Rent

7 ROOMS, bath and half, three bed-  
rooms, Columbus A.M. 2-4339.

### 15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week, 1014  
North Court. 474-3467.

WORKING man, close up town,  
474-3336 call after 4 p. m.

ROOM for working man, private en-  
trance and bath, 474-2285, 711 North  
Court.

### 16. Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE storeroom, Masonic  
Temple Bldg. 115 S. Court St.  
Available February 1. Contact Roger  
E. Bowers, Box 103 or phone  
474-3580.

### Adding Machine

Time  
Is  
Here

See Them at

Paul A. Johnson  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
124 S. Court St.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, basement, garage,  
many more extras. \$17,900. 474-5225.

OFFERED by Builder. New 3 bed-  
room home, basement, garage.  
Large lot Near Ashville. Call H.  
Puckett, 983-2594.

Offered by owner — three bed-  
room ranch-style home, attach-  
ed garage, carpeted living room  
and bath, full basement with  
finished shower. Air conditioner,  
garbage disposer, and water  
softener. Must see this home.  
Corner lot 180' by 100', North end  
of town. Call 474-6336 for appoint-  
ment.

Northend

Real nice 3 bedroom, large kit-  
chen, bath with large storage  
closet, large living room with  
wood burning fireplace, dining  
room, full finished basement,  
large patio, car and a half gar-  
age. This home has central air  
conditioning and is on a corner  
lot. This is an ideal location.  
Priced to sell.

Call Paul Walters  
Firestone Store  
474-4938

New  
Maytag  
Dryer  
\$99.95

No Installation or  
Space Problems  
•MAC'S, 113 E. Main

1967 SINGER

In beautiful walnut cabinet. Fully  
equipped to zig-zag, mono-  
gram, applique, make button-  
holes and many beautiful de-  
corative designs. For quick sale  
will sacrifice for only 9 pay-  
ments of \$4.90 a month. Phone  
474-3733 for appointment.

ELECTROLUX  
SWEEPER

Original cost \$179.95. Looks and  
runs like new, has all attach-  
ments including sprayer, mas-  
sage etc. Some attachments never  
used. Under full guarantee,  
must sell. Pay only seven pay-  
ments of \$5.20 or \$30.00 cash.  
Phone 474-3733 for appointment.

USED TELEVISIONS

1 — 21" Motorola T.M. \$49.95  
1 — 21" Philco \$49.95  
1 — 16" Truetone Portable,  
Like New \$59.95  
1 — 18" Motorola Portable,  
Like New \$69.95  
2 Automatic Hi-Fi \$19.95 each  
23" Motorola \$69.95

All Sets Guaranteed  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
IN THURSDAY JANUARY 25  
HERALD FOR NEW  
MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

B. F. GOODRICH  
115 Watt St.

Always a large selection  
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money  
goes further.

New and Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
USED  
FURNITURE  
155 W. Main

22. Bus. Opportunities

We are selecting 1 or 2 exclusive, State-Wide Distributors only,  
to represent us in the sale of the newest and most inexpensive,  
quality postage stamp machine in the country.

The Distributor will deal directly with the Manufacturer and  
will find our price structure to be the most attractive in the U. S.

This proposal is extremely profitable for either a full or part-  
time business and can be carried on with little effort as a lucra-  
tive retirement operation.

Only those seriously seeking an immediate business opportu-  
nity need apply and must be able to provide solid references  
and afford an investment of \$1895 supported by inventory.

Please do not reply unless you thoroughly meet the above  
qualifications. Territory is limited since it involves an entire  
State and will be quickly assigned. We already are represented  
in half the States east of the Mississippi and are now expanding.  
Postage stamp machines are "Big Business". Don't think other-  
wise.

For interview write, giving background and phone number to:

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO., INC.  
U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO. BLDG.  
167 Manton Ave.  
Providence, Rhode Island

### 21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON  
Realtors  
City and Farm Sales  
and Financing  
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville  
474-6137  
Residence — 474-7144  
Williamsport — 986-2751

### 22. Bus. Opportunities

EARN EXTRA CASH

Have your own business for a  
small investment. You can add  
to your income substantially by  
working during your spare time  
in a dignified and rewarding  
service with a company that  
has been in business in this area  
for over 100 years. Write  
Bob Dempsey, 153 S. Fayette St.  
Washington Court House, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E.  
High Street. 474-4830.

SINGER sewing machine \$29.95.  
Knopf's 167 West Main St.

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per  
cent to 60 per cent. 408 South  
Pickaway.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring  
'em back — give 'em vim. Use  
Blue Lustre! Rent electric shav-  
er \$1. Bingman Drugs.

1 — 1967 Admiral Color TV  
Will take the best offer.

Call Paul Walters  
Firestone Store  
474-4938

New  
Maytag  
Dryer  
\$99.95

No Installation or  
Space Problems  
•MAC'S, 113 E. Main

1967 SINGER

In beautiful walnut cabinet. Fully  
equipped to zig-zag, mono-  
gram, applique, make button-  
holes and many beautiful de-  
corative designs. For quick sale  
will sacrifice for only 9 pay-  
ments of \$4.90 a month. Phone  
474-3733 for appointment.

ELECTROLUX  
SWEEPER

Original cost \$179.95. Looks and  
runs like new, has all attach-  
ments including sprayer, mas-  
sage etc. Some attachments never  
used. Under full guarantee,  
must sell. Pay only seven pay-  
ments of \$5.20 or \$30.00 cash.  
Phone 474-3733 for appointment.

USED TELEVISIONS

1 — 21" Motorola T.M. \$49.95  
1 — 21" Philco \$49.95  
1 — 16" Truetone Portable,  
Like New \$59.95  
1 — 18" Motorola Portable,  
Like New \$69.95  
2 Automatic Hi-Fi \$19.95 each  
23" Motorola \$69.95

All Sets Guaranteed  
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
IN THURSDAY JANUARY 25  
HERALD FOR NEW  
MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

B. F. GOODRICH  
115 Watt St.

Always a large selection  
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money  
goes further.

New and Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
USED  
FURNITURE  
155 W. Main

22. Bus. Opportunities

We are selecting 1 or 2 exclusive, State-Wide Distributors only,  
to represent us in the sale of the newest and most inexpensive,  
quality postage stamp machine in the country.

The Distributor will deal directly with the Manufacturer and  
will find our price structure to be the most attractive in the U. S.

This proposal is extremely profitable for either a full or part-  
time business and can be carried on with little effort as a lucra-  
tive retirement operation.

Only those seriously seeking an immediate business opportu-  
nity need apply and must be able to provide solid references  
and afford an investment of \$1895 supported by inventory.

Please do not reply unless you thoroughly meet the above  
qualifications. Territory is limited since it involves an entire  
State and will be quickly assigned. We already are represented  
in half the States east of the Mississippi and are now expanding.  
Postage stamp machines are "Big Business". Don't think other-  
wise.

For interview write, giving background and phone number to:

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO., INC.  
U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO. BLDG.  
167 Manton Ave.  
Providence, Rhode Island

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 27, 1968  
Circleville, Ohio

## Daily Television Schedule

### Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00 — (4) Top Cat — C  
(6) Wrestling

(10) Superman (In Prog-  
ress) — C

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C  
(10) The Place — Discus-  
sion — C

1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C  
(10) Lone Ranger — C

1:30 — (4) College Basketball —  
Louisville vs. Brad-  
ley — C

(10) Bremen Town Musi-  
cians — C

2:00 — (6) Big Ten Basketball  
— OSU vs. Univ. of  
Mich.

2:30 — (10) Championship Bowl-  
ing — C

3:00 — (10) The Job Show — C  
3:30 — (4) Shell's World of Golf  
— C

(10) Marshal Dillon  
4:00 — (6) Laramie  
(10) CBS Golf Classic — C

4:30 — (4) Movie — "The  
Witch's Curse" —  
1960 — C

5:00 — (6) World of Sports — C  
(10) Movie — "Revolt of  
The Mercenaries —  
1961 — C

6:00 — (4) News, Weather and  
Sports — C

6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride  
— C

(6) Flying Fisherman —  
C

7:00 — (6) The Professionals —  
C

(10) Death Valley Days  
— C

7:30 — (4) Maya — C  
(4) Dating Game — C

(10) Jackie Gleason — C  
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game —  
C

8:30 — (4) Get Smart — C  
(6) Lawrence Welk  
(10) My Three Sons — C

9:00 — (4) Movie — "No Man  
is an Island" — 1962  
— C

(10) Hogan's Heroes — C  
9:30 — (6) Stars of Tomorrow  
— Special — C

(10) Petticoat Junction —  
C

10:00 — (10) Mannix — C  
10:30 — (6) Rawhide

11:00 — (10) News, Weather and  
Sports — C

11:15 — (4) News, Weather and  
Sports — C

11:30 — (6) Bowling — C  
(10) Movie — "The Big  
Knife" — 1955

11:45 — (4) Movie — "Wee Geor-  
die" — 1955

1:00 — (6) News — C

### Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00 — (4) G. E. College Bowl  
— Quiz — C

(6) ABC Scope — C  
(10) Aware — C

12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C  
(6) Reporter's Roundta-  
ble — C

(10) Columbus Town  
Meeting — C

12:45 — (4) Learn to Draw  
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Directions — Relig-  
ion — C

1:30 — (4) Lowell Thomas — C  
(6) Issues and Answers —  
C

(10) Eyewitness News —  
C

2:00 — (4) International Zone  
— C

(6) Pro Basketball —  
76ers vs. Celtics — C

(10) Pro Hockey — Red  
Wings vs. North  
Stars — C

2:30 — (4) Movie — "Born to  
Be Loved" — 1959

4:00 — (4) Movie — "Cattle  
Queen of Montana"  
1954 — C

(6) American Sports-  
man — C

4:30 — (4) Movie — "Split  
Second" — 1953

(10) Young People's Con-  
cert — C

### 24. Misc. for Sale

2 PIECE living room suite, beige.  
Call 474-3012.

WOMEN'S clothing sizes 10-14. Phone  
474-6601.

See Our  
SAMSONITE  
LUGGAGE  
\$14.95 and up  
MASON  
FURNITURE CO.  
121-125 N. Court St.

26. Wanted to Buy

WIRE corn cribs 1000 Bu. capacity  
or more Lawrence Liston. 474-5731.



## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
Per word for 1 insertion .... 6c  
(Minimum charge \$1.00)  
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 12 insertions ... 30c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
SECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word Ads will be accept-  
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for  
publication the following day. The  
publisher reserves the right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

**Error in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately.  
The Circleville Herald will not be  
responsible for more than one in-  
correct insertion.

### In Memoriam

**In MEMORIAM**  
In Memory of Arthur C. Tatum  
who passed away January 25, 1967.  
Do not ask us if we miss him.  
There's such a vacant place;  
Often we think we hear his foot-  
steps.  
And see his smiling face.  
Days of sadness still come o'er us.  
Tears of silence often flow.  
Memory keeps him ever near us.  
Though he left one year ago.  
Sadly Missed by Wife, Cora,  
Children & Grandchildren.

### 2. Special Notice

**Fire Extinguishers**  
Sales and Services  
Finest quality and lowest price.  
Sowers Fire Equipment  
121 W. Corwin St.  
474-7418

### 4. Business Service

LINDSEY SEPTIC tank and sewer  
cleaning. Fast service. Phone  
474-6912.

IKES septic tank and sewer clean-  
ing service. Phone 474-4566.

INTERIOR painting. Free estimat-  
es. Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-  
ing, firewood, and roof repair.  
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TRASH hauling — residential and  
commercial. 474-7953. Beltz and  
Keaton.

ZENITH TV Sales and service. Kel-  
ler TV. Service in the Circleville,  
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—  
Amanda 969-3132 — 8 miles east  
on U. S. 22.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.  
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-  
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blewins tree trimming, roof-  
ing and chimney work. Work guar-  
anteed. Free estimate 44-7863 and  
474-2079.

MOTOR rewinding — Coils, solen-  
oids, transmissions, etc. Curly's  
Motor Shop, 902 S. Scioto Street.  
Telephone 474-6121.

### Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you  
may save important dollars by  
calling...

### M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284  
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

### Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells  
Also Water Line Ditching  
Call Jim Gobel

474-4742

### IKES'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning  
Service. All Work Guaranteed  
To be sure, call...

474-4566

### R. E. Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor  
Auction Service — Will buy or  
sell on commission.  
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any  
Suspended Ceiling Needs  
Call

### CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway  
474-6943

### HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating  
Roofing — Sheet Metal  
Pumps and Repair  
158 W. Main St.  
Call Dale Conkle  
Phone 474-4651

### 18. Houses for Sale

**Farm — City**  
**Commercial — Industrial**

22.4 Acres, modern 3 bedroom, one floor plan; also cabin in  
woods.

Practically new three bedroom ranch style located South. Large  
kitchen, dining room, family room, large living room, 2 baths,  
large basement, gas central heating system, garage 26x24, oven  
and range. Might trade down.

Three bedroom one floor plan, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room,  
full finished basement, excellent residential location.

Completely remodeled house, 2 baths, den or third bedroom,  
large modern kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace,  
basement, 2 car garage.

Completely redecorated and rewired, 4 bedroom 2 story house,  
new built-ins in kitchen, large dining room, living room and par-  
lor.

Downtown 3 unit commercial building fully occupied, large lot.  
Circleville Ice Company plant located on 8.66 acres. Many uses.

**GEORGE C. BARNES** Realtor

NICK STONEROCK, Associate  
474-5275

### 4. Business Service

**WATER Softener** salt. Steele  
Produce Company.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish  
hauling. Residential and Commer-  
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers  
474-6174

### Open Your Garage Door

with the touch of a button from  
inside your car. For the best in  
door operators install a Genie  
from...

The F. B. Goeglein Co.  
823 E. Main St.—Phone 474-5044  
Financing Available

### 6. Male Help Wanted

MAN for part time office work, able  
to type, do some bookkeeping, an-  
swer telephone calls. May be semi-  
retired. Reply giving age, ex-  
perience etc. Write to Box 520-C  
c/o The Herald.

### 7A. Help Wanted Gen.

AMANDA area — Someone "in the  
know" needed as a weekly cor-  
respondent for "The Herald." Make  
notes of happenings in your area  
at your leisure. Mail your column  
to The Herald once a week. For  
more information write or call  
474-3153.

### 7. Female Help Wanted

Must be willing to work week-  
ends!

Call for appointment:

### L-K RESTAURANT

Route 23 South  
Circleville  
474-7623

### 9. Situations Wanted

ALL TYPES sewing and alterations.  
Phone 474-4335.

L.P.N. wants private duty. Call  
Amanda 969-2708.

WILL baby sit for pre-school chil-  
dren in my home five days a  
week. 474-7657.

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

Dodge — Chrysler  
Dodge Trucks  
Nimrod Camp Trailers

Wes Edstrom Motors  
150 E. Main St.

### 12. Trailers

MOBILE home for rent, couple only.  
474-2854 or 474-5214.

FURNISHED trailer for rent at 130  
Logan Street. Adults only call  
474-3554.

FOR SALE Mobile Home, like new.  
1966. Detroit. 12x60. Reasonable.  
Call evening. 474-7732.

RENT trailer 12 x 50 partly furnis-  
hed \$75.00 month at A&W Court.  
Call Columbus 279-7901 Kerns.

FOR SALE 1966 60x12 Holly Park.  
All Early American, complete with  
built in intercom, air conditioner,  
washer and dryer combination,  
patio and awning with cement walk  
and huge lot. Must sell. 332-3633.

### 13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM apt or sleeping room 135  
West High St.

4 ROOMS and bath. Modern new  
furniture. Call 474-4616, 474-7215.

1 BEDROOM apt. stove, refrigera-  
tor, washer and dryer furnished,  
1st floor. Call 474-3535.

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, mod-  
ern apartment, with basement.  
\$100.00 per month. E. R. Bennett,  
Realtor. 474-2197.

### 14. Houses for Rent

LARGE house, 422 E. Main Street,  
phone 474-6285.

FIVE rooms and bath, 1/2 double.  
404 N. Scioto St. Adult's for 1 child.  
Call 474-4479.

5 ROOM house, bath, laundry room,  
garage and furnace, located close-  
in. 474-3234.

TWIN single — 2 bedroom — All  
electric — Jefferson Addition.  
474-8506.

### 14. Houses for Rent

7 ROOMS, bath and half, three bed-  
rooms, Columbus A.M. 2-4339.

MODERN 2 bedroom, small family  
accepted. Two miles North on Old  
23. C. J. Leist.

### 15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week. 1014  
North Court. 474-3467.

WORKING man close up town.  
474-3336 call after 4 p. m.

ROOM for working man, private en-  
trance and bath. 474-2285. 711 North  
Court.

### 16. Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE storeroom, Masonic  
Temple Bldg. 115 S. Court St.  
Available February 1. Contact Roger  
E. Bowers, Box 103 or phone  
474-3580.

### Adding Machine

Time  
Is  
Here

See Them at

Paul A. Johnson

OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
124 S. Court St.

### 18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, basement, garage,  
many more extras. \$17,900. 474-5225.

OFFERED by Builder. New 3 bed-  
room, home, basement, garage.  
Large lot Near Ashville. Call H.  
Puckett, 983-2394.

Offered by owner — three bed-  
room ranch-style home, attach-  
ed garage, carpeted living room  
and bath, full basement with  
finished shower. Air conditioner,  
garbage disposer, and water  
softener. Must see this home.  
Corner lot 180' by 100', North end  
of town. Call 474-6356 for appoint-  
ment.

### Northend

Real nice 3 bedroom, large kit-  
chen, bath with large storage  
closet, large living room with  
wood burning fireplace, dining  
room, full divided basement,  
large patio, car and a half gar-  
age. This home has central air  
conditioning and is on a corner  
lot. This is an ideal location.  
Priced to sell.

Call Paul Walters  
Firestone Store  
474-4938

**MAYTAG** New  
the dependable automatics  
Maytag  
Dryer  
\$99.95

No Installation or  
Space Problems

\*MAC'S, 113 E. Main

1967 SINGER

In beautiful walnut cabinet. Fully  
equipped to zig-zag, mono-  
gram, applique, make button-  
holes and many beautiful de-  
corative designs. For quick sale  
will sacrifice for only 9 pay-  
ments of \$4.90 a month. Phone  
474-3733 for appointment.

### ELECTROLUX SWEEPER

Original cost \$179.95. Looks and  
runs like new, has all attach-  
ments including sprayer, mas-  
sage etc. Some attachments never  
used. Under full guarantee,  
must sell. Pay only seven pay-  
ments of \$5.00 or \$30.00 cash.  
Phone 474-3733 for appointment.

### USED TELEVISIONS

1 — 21" Motorola T.M. \$49.95  
1 — 21" Philco \$49.95  
1 — 16" Truetone Portable \$59.95  
Like New \$59.95  
1 — 18" Motorola Portable \$69.95  
Like New \$69.95  
2 Automatic Hi-Fi \$19.95 each  
23" Motorola \$69.95

All Sets Guaranteed

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
IN THURSDAY JANUARY 25  
HERALD FOR NEW  
MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

B. F. GOODRICH  
115 Watt St.

Always a large selection  
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money  
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S USED FURNITURE**  
155 W. Main

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941  
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
474-5204

### 22. Bus. Opportunities

We are selecting 1 or 2 exclusive, State-Wide Distributors only,  
to represent us in the sale of the newest and most inexpensive,  
quality postage stamp machine in the country.

The Distributor will deal directly with the Manufacturer and  
will find our price structure to be the most attractive in the U. S.

This proposal is extremely profitable for either a full or part-  
time business and can be carried on with little effort as a lucra-  
tive retirement operation.

Only those seriously seeking an immediate business opportu-  
nity need apply and must be able to provide solid references  
and afford an investment of \$1995 supported by inventory.

Please do not reply unless you thoroughly meet the above  
qualifications. Territory is limited since it involves an entire  
State and will be quickly assigned. We already are represented  
in half the States east of the Mississippi and are now expanding.  
Postage stamp machines are "Big Business". Don't think other-  
wise.

For interview write, giving background and phone number to:

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO., INC.  
U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO. BLDG.  
167 Manton Ave.  
Providence, Rhode Island

### 21. Real Estate - Trade

**W. D. HEISKELL & SON**  
Realtors  
City and Farm Sales  
and Financing  
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville  
474-6137  
Residence — 474-7144  
Williamsport — 988-2751

### 22. Bus. Opportunities

EARN EXTRA CASH

Have your own business for a  
small investment. You can add  
to your income substantially by  
working during your spare time  
in a dignified and rewarding  
service with a company that  
has been in business in this area  
for over 100 years. Write...  
Bob Dempsey, 153 S. Fayette St.  
Washington Court House, Ohio.

### WANTED

Man or woman from area to  
serve and collect from our  
fabulous new coin operated  
game machines. Route is es-  
tablished for you. Five hours  
weekly could net excellent  
monthly income. To quali-  
fy you must have \$1,000.00  
to \$2,000.00 cash capital,  
good car, telephone and  
credit references. For per-  
sonal interview write MINI  
MACHINES, Box 1156, Ro-  
chester, Minnesota.

### 24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 229 E.  
High Street, 474-4830.

SINGER sewing machine \$29.95.  
Knopf's 167 West Main St.

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per  
cent to 60 per cent. 408 South  
Pickaway.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring  
'em back — give 'em vim. Use  
Blue Lustre! Rent electric sham-  
pooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

1 — 1967 Admiral Color TV  
Will take the best offer.

Call Paul Walters  
Firestone Store  
474-4938

**MAYTAG** New  
the dependable automatics  
Maytag  
Dryer  
\$99.95

No Installation or  
Space Problems

\*MAC'S, 113 E. Main

1967 SINGER

In beautiful walnut cabinet. Fully  
equipped to zig-zag, mono-  
gram, applique, make button-  
holes and many beautiful de-  
corative designs. For quick sale  
will sacrifice for only 9 pay-  
ments of \$4.90 a month. Phone  
474-3733 for appointment.

### ELECTROLUX SWEEPER

Original cost \$179.95. Looks and  
runs like new, has all attach-  
ments including sprayer, mas-  
sage etc. Some attachments never  
used. Under full guarantee,  
must sell. Pay only seven pay-  
ments of \$5.00 or \$30.00 cash.  
Phone 474-3733 for appointment.

### USED TELEVISIONS

1 — 21" Motorola T.M. \$49.95  
1 — 21" Philco \$49.95  
1 — 16" Truetone Portable \$59.95  
Like New \$59.95  
1 — 18" Motorola Portable \$69.95  
Like New \$69.95  
2 Automatic Hi-Fi \$19.95 each  
23" Motorola \$69.95

All Sets Guaranteed

SEE OUR DISPLAY AD  
IN THURSDAY JANUARY 25  
HERALD FOR NEW  
MERCHANDISE BARGAINS

B. F. GOODRICH  
115 Watt St.

Always a large selection  
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money  
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S USED FURNITURE**  
155 W. Main

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941  
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
474-5204

### 22. Bus. Opportunities

We are selecting 1 or 2 exclusive, State-Wide Distributors only,  
to represent us in the sale of the newest and most inexpensive,  
quality postage stamp machine in the country.

The Distributor will deal directly with the Manufacturer and  
will find our price structure to be the most attractive in the U. S.

This proposal is extremely profitable for either a full or part-  
time business and can be carried on with little effort as a lucra-  
tive retirement operation.

Only those seriously seeking an immediate business opportu-  
nity need apply and must be able to provide solid references  
and afford an investment of \$1995 supported by inventory.

Please do not reply unless you thoroughly meet the above  
qualifications. Territory is limited since it involves an entire  
State and will be quickly assigned. We already are represented  
in half the States east of the Mississippi and are now expanding.  
Postage stamp machines are "Big Business". Don't think other-  
wise.

For interview write, giving background and phone number to:

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO., INC.  
U.S. POSTAGE STAMP CO. BLDG.  
167 Manton Ave.  
Providence, Rhode Island

Circleville, Ohio

## Daily Television Schedule

### Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

12:00 — (4) Top Cat — C

(6) Wrestling

(10) Superman (In Prog-  
ress) — C

12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C

(10) The Place — Discus-  
sion — C

1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C

(10) Lone Ranger — C

1:30 — (4) College Basketball —  
Louisville vs. Brad-  
ley — C

(19) Bremen Town Musi-  
cians — C

2:00 — (6) Big Ten Basket-  
ball — OSU vs. Univ. of  
Mich.

2:30 — (10) Championship Bowl-  
ing — C

3:00 — (10) The Job Show — C

3:30 — (4) Shell's World of Golf  
— C

(10) Marshal Dillon

4:00 — (6) Laramie

(10) CBS Golf Classic — C

4:30 — (4) Movie — "The  
Witch's Curse" —  
1960 — C

5:00 — (6) World of Sports — C

(10) Movie — "Revolt of  
The Mercenaries" —  
1961 — C

6:00 — (4) News, Weather and  
Sports — C

6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride  
— C

(6) Flying Fisherman —  
C

7:00 — (6) The Professionals —  
C

(10) Death Valley Days  
— C

7:30 — (4) Maya — C

(6) Dating Game — C

(10) Jackie Gleason — C

8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game —  
C

8:30 — (4) Get Smart — C

(6) Lawrence Welk

(10) My Three Sons — C

9:00 — (4) Movie — "No Man  
is an Island" — 1962  
— C

(10) Hogan's Heroes — C

9:30 — (6) Stars of Tomorrow  
— Special — C

(10) Petticoat Junction —  
C

10:00 — (10) Mannix — C

10:30 — (6) Rawhide

11:00 — (10) News, Weather and  
Sports — C

11:15 — (4) News, Weather and  
Sports — C



## The Results

### Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

|                                                  |                                                 |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Col. Deales 48, Col. Hartley 42                  | Mentor 53, Painesville Harvey 50, 27            |
| Kenton 77, Van Wert 65                           | Falmouth Riverside 51, Willoughby 50, 30        |
| Chillicothe 55, Lancaster 55                     | Elyria Cath. 69, Clev. Cantius 52               |
| Coshocton 51, New Phila. 40                      | Loures 75, Mary 55, Clev. 55                    |
| Pickerington 76, Millersport 68                  | Berkshire 67, Grand Valley 53                   |
| 68 Miles 60, Col. Wehrle 53                      | 27 Pymatuning Valley 63, Ladegmont 50           |
| Granville 53, Watkins Mem. 53                    | Ashtabula 52, Ashtabula Harbor 55               |
| London 55, Hilliard 56                           | Ashtabula Edgewood 54, Conneaut 53              |
| Pleasantview 50, Reynoldsburg 48                 | Geneva 74, Ashtabula St. John 57                |
| Col. Waterson 61, Col. Ready 50                  | Mansfield 64, Elyria 61                         |
| Highland 71, Cardington 56                       | W. Branch 67, Youngstown 58                     |
| Upper Arl. 65, Tiffin Calvert 53                 | Rayen 49, Austintown 50                         |
| Delaware 61, Grandview 57                        | Brookfield 53, Austintown 51                    |
| Ohio Deaf 57, St. Rita Deaf 77                   | Boardman 72, Campbell Me. 57                    |
| Cambridge 64, Indian Val. So. 56                 | Struthers 52, Hubbard 51                        |
| New Bremen 59, Wapakoneta 50                     | North Lima 73, Crestview 60                     |
| Wapakoneta 60, Ottawa-Glan- 50                   | United 52, Greenford 50                         |
| Lima Shawnee 53, Sidney 61                       | Lowellville 64, Northtown 57                    |
| Allen-East 59, Lima Perry 48                     | Mineral Ridge 61, Bristol 45                    |
| Gome 71, Spencerburg 50                          | Leontia 64, Western Reserve 53                  |
| Indian Lake 77, Logan Hills 53                   | Poland 63, Columbiana 53                        |
| Lima Central 59, Defiance 60                     | East Palestine 70, Minerva 63                   |
| Arlington 52, Hardin-Northern 51                 | Sebring 72, Lisbon 71                           |
| Russia 50, Ft. Laramie 57                        | Warren W. Reserve 60, Canfield 54               |
| Kalida 102, Malinta 65                           | Springfield Local 53, Jackson 51                |
| Wheelerburg 56, New Boston 62                    | Maplewood 56, Warren Kennedy 54                 |
| Clay 53, Northwest 40                            | Oak Glen, W. Va. 84, Beaver Local 51            |
| Waverly 62, Ports. Notre Dame 57                 | Liberty 56, Champion 50                         |
| Portsmouth E. 63, Portsmouth W. 60               | Howland 74, Leavittsburg 60                     |
| Norwalk 73, Tiffin Col. 62                       | Broadview 58, Matthews 70                       |
| Macoupin 52, Jefferson 55                        | Southington 77, Farmington 60                   |
| Plymouth 64, Northmo 49                          | North Canton 55, Alliance 53                    |
| Perkins 59, Port Clinton 50                      | Marion 60, Perry 62                             |
| Sandusky 72, Findlay 63                          | Republic 104, Gettysburg 47                     |
| John Carroll 65, Allegheny 70                    | Atira 75, Hopewell-Loudon 53                    |
| St. Henry 78, St. Mary's 66                      | Old Fort 55, Bloomville 71                      |
| Celina 51, St. Mary's 66                         | Thompson 117, New Riegel 113                    |
| Mendon-Union 54, Marion Local 46                 | Avon Lake 66, Medina 53                         |
| Lima Cath. 77, Coldwater 67                      | Bay Village 75, Fairview 59                     |
| Celina I.C. 114, Parkway 78                      | Kent St. 64, Garrettsville 42                   |
| Minster 50, Waynefield 57                        | Beachwood 60, Parma Bzanz- 53                   |
| Lima Senior 79, Portsmouth 73                    | Akron Hoban 69, Louisville Aquinas 43           |
| Symmes Valley 61, Ironton 51                     | Borromeo Seminary 45, Walsh Jesuit 41           |
| St. Joe 42                                       | Wadsworth 52, Brunswick 50                      |
| Fairfax 77, Rock Hill 35                         | Hawken School 46, Clev. Luth. West 44           |
| Gallipolis 65, Wellston 63                       | Margaretta 73, Fremont 51                       |
| South Western 62, Hannan (W.Va.) 51              | Joe 60, Bedford Chancel 62, Clev. Stanislaus 37 |
| Jackson 76, Ironton 56                           | Sandusky Perkins 59, Port Clinton 50            |
| Staubenville 57, Niles 43                        | Akron North 54, Akron Garfield 51               |
| Mt. Pleasant 109, Yorkville 90                   | Salem 55, East Liverpool 53                     |
| Dillonvale 45, Smithfield 37                     | Cuyahoga Falls 51, Barbours 36                  |
| Bethany, W. Va. 75, Wayne 73                     | Shenandoah 73, Ft. Frye 55                      |
| Cadiz 78, Brilliant 47                           | River 60, Sycuse 62                             |
| Springfield (Jefferson) 50, Jefferson Union 55   | Lawrence 59, Marietta St. Marys 53              |
| Tiltonville 71, Adena 60                         | Wickliffe 50, Woodfield 70                      |
| Weirton Madonna 50, Mingo Junction 48            | Williamstown, W. Va. 63, Waterford 59           |
| Wetion 79, Toronto 74                            | Warren Local 64, Newport 57                     |
| Clev. E. Tech 94, Clev. Benedictine 74           | Copley 57, Manchester 51                        |
| Clev. East 106, Clev. Cath. Latin 49             | Revere 72, Woodbridge 63                        |
| Clev. W. Tech 51, Clev. Rhodes 48                | Tallmadge 56, Akron Ellet 53                    |
| Clev. South 80, Clev. West 56                    | Norton 50, Coventry 43                          |
| Clev. Hayes 80, Clev. Hs. Wayne 63               | Kent Ross 49, Ravenna 50                        |
| Clev. Marshall 50, Clev. Lincoln 79              | Stow 59, Akron Springfield 73                   |
| E. lev. Shaw 61, So. Euclid Brush 47             | Kirtland 77, Chardon 48                         |
| Parma Val. Forge 67, Clev. Hts. 56               | Fairport Harding 48, Madison 34                 |
| Parma 61, Euclid 53                              | Perry 54, Jefferson 51                          |
| Lakeview 64, Shaker Hts. 43                      | Middletown 62, Springfield So. 67               |
| Bedford 40, Midpark 40                           | Lebanon 64, Madison 56                          |
| Eastlake 106, Berea 53                           | Clinton Massie 51, Macon 49                     |
| Garfield Hts. 65, Maple Hts. 42                  | Georgetown 58, Ripley 78                        |
| N. Olmsted 55, Olmsted Falls 52                  | Mt. Orab 100, Hamersville 74                    |
| Rocky River 60, Westlake 57                      | Hamilton Baden 50, Oxford Talemunda 49          |
| Warrensville 43, Becksville 34                   | Bethel 62, Amelia 55                            |
| Cuyahoga Hts. 51, Richmond Hts. 36               | Clermont Northeastern 48, Batavia 45            |
| No. Royalton 68, Strongsville 52                 | Franklin 55, Lemon-Monroe 53                    |
| Cin. Elder 77, Cin. Purcell 63                   | Lynchburg 53, Fairfield 63                      |
| Cin. LaSalle 72, Cin. Bacon 44                   | Little Miami 60, Springboro 64                  |
| Cin. Hughes 63, Cin. Walnut Hills 63             | Tol. DeVilbiss 69, Tol. Scott 60                |
| Cin. Western Hills 63, Cin. Courter 52           | Tol. Macomber 69, Tol. St. John 50              |
| Canton McKinley 43, Canton Lenan 45              | Tol. Libbey 63, Tol. Start 54                   |
| Canton Timken 61, Canton Lincoln 55              | Whittier 69, Bedford 60                         |
| Akron Hoban 69, Louisville Aquinas 43            | Sylvania 63, Clay 42                            |
| Canton South 66, Glenwood 45                     | Lake 66, Elmwood 35                             |
| Jackson 75, Fairless 72                          | Rossford 79, Springfield 41                     |
| East Canton 72, Northwest (Stark) 58             | Whiteford 63, Ida 47                            |
| Fulaw 61, Lake 64                                | Grand Rapids 61, Northwood 47                   |
| Carrollton St. Ed. 63, Dover St. Jos. 63         | River Valley 53, Ridgedale 53                   |
| Hanoverton United 53, Greenford 55               | Marion 51, G. 73, Marion Pleasant 51            |
| West Branch 67, Youngstown Hayden 48             | Wynford 50, Carey 41                            |
| Mt. Healthy 55, Colerain Oak Hills 55, Taylor 50 | Buckeye Central 60, Mohawk 51                   |
| Norwood 70, Wyoming 97                           | Col. Eastmoor 74, Col. Central 50               |
| St. Bernard 59, Reading 59                       | Col. Walnut Ridge 72, Col. Whitestone 56        |
| Pinetown 61, Lockland 57                         | Col. South 111, Col. Northland 59               |
| N. Coll. Hill 61, Anderson 62                    | Whitehall 61, Hamilton Township 58              |
| Cin. Country Day 63, New Richmond 44             | West Jefferson 72, Canal Winchester 59          |
| Lincoln Hts. 56, Greenhills 46                   | Chesapeake 71, Oak Hill 63                      |
| Millford 59, Glen Este 54                        | So. Point 65, Coal Grove 62                     |
| Madeira 61, Mariemont 50                         | Deer Park 62, Sycamore 59                       |
| Indian Hill 52, Loveland 44                      | Newport Cath. 64, Cin. Mo-Nicholas 49           |
| Cin. Tait 62, Cin. Woodward 61, 2 OT             | Amherst 73, New London 59                       |
| Portsmouth Clay 53, North-west 40                | Clearyville 71, Huron 55                        |
| Lorain King 64, Marion Harding 56                | Wellington 61, Midview 58                       |
| Lorain Senior 49, Fremont Ross 41                | Oberlin 54, Vermilion 73                        |
| Mansfield Senior 64, Elyria 61                   | Avon 67, Firelands 44                           |
| River Valley 63, Ridgedale 53                    | Bookside 68, So. Amherst 73                     |
| Marion Elgin 73, Marion Pleasant 66              | Buckeye 63, Highland 58                         |
| Wynford 60, Carey 41                             | Keystone 63, Columbus 41                        |
| Colonel Crawford 68, Riverdale 53                | Streetsboro 73, Aurora 59                       |
| Buckeye Central 60, Mohawk 51                    | Rootstown 46, Crestwood 44                      |
| 51 OT                                            | Waterloo 90, Southwest 70                       |
| 62 Buckeye Valley 60, Oentangy 59                | Field 57, Windham 54                            |
| North Union 73, Mt. Gilead 60                    | Toledo Central 54, Tol. St. Francis 43          |
| Upper Sandusky 62, Bellevue 57                   | Tol. Bowsher 66, Tol. Rogers 57                 |
| Bucyrus 75, Shelby 64                            | Perrysburg 79, Anthony Wayne 67                 |
| Twinsburg 64, Chagrin Falls 40                   | Eastwood 70, Maumee 55                          |
| 73 Solon 73, Kenston 32                          | Delta 79, Swanton 67                            |
| West Geauga 78, Orange 76                        | Erie-Mason 53, Gibraltar-Carlson 71             |
| Mayfield 61, Wickliffe 40                        | Deer Park 62, Sycamore 59                       |

**NOTICE FOR SUBMISSION OF  
SEALED BIDS FOR EQUIPMENT  
FOR BERGER HOSPITAL**  
Circleville, Ohio will receive sealed bids for furnishing and complete installation of the following equipment for Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio.

1. Specifications: Conditioners to be such as manufactured by Remington Climate Control or Board of Hospital Commissioners approved equivalent.
  2. Each unit complete with outside air louvre, hot water heating coil, cooling chassis, room cabinet and 3-way button control.
  3. Number of units to be furnished forty-seven (47).
- Said sealed proposals will be received up to 12:00 noon on the 16th day of February, 1968 when said bids will be opened in the office of the Administrator at Berger Hospital. Undersigned Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital reserves right to reject any or all bids submitted.
- THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
BERGER HOSPITAL  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**  
By: Henry Schroeder, Chairman  
Building Committee  
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3 and 10.

**Ohio College Basketball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Friday)**  
Transylvania 99, Steubenville 75  
Wilberforce 67, Oakland City 40

**Malone Tournament  
(First round)**  
Goshen 101, Heidelberg 52  
Spring Arbor 76, Malone 71

**National Hockey League  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Friday's Results**  
No games scheduled  
Today's Games  
Boston at Montreal  
Chicago at Toronto  
New York at St. Louis  
Philadelphia at Detroit, afternoon  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh  
Oakland at Minnesota  
Sunday's Games  
Toronto at Chicago  
Oakland at New York  
Pittsburgh at Boston  
Detroit at Minnesota, afternoon

**Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled  
Friday's Results  
Los Angeles 115, Boston 112  
Philadelphia 123, Cincinnati 113  
St. Louis 105, New York 94  
Baltimore 125, San Fran. 110

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis at Cincinnati  
Los Angeles at Detroit  
Baltimore at San Diego  
Philadelphia at Boston  
San Francisco at New York  
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Miami  
Baltimore vs. Seattle at Tacoma

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**ABA**  
Friday's Results  
Pittsburgh 115, Minnesota 107  
Denver 104, New Orleans 97  
Dallas 122, Houston 96  
Kentucky 95, Anaheim 93

**Today's Games**  
Kentucky vs. Oakland at Fresno  
Denver at Dallas  
Minnesota at Indiana

**Sunday's Games**  
Dallas at Anaheim  
New Jersey at Pittsburgh  
United 95, Greenford 50  
Dallas at Denver  
New Orleans at Houston  
New Jersey at Minnesota  
College Basketball

**East**  
UCLA 90, Holy Cross 67  
Fairfield 89, Niagara 85  
Tulsa 109, Hofstra 71  
Transylvania 99, Steubenville 75

**South**  
Miami, Fla. 72, Stetson 67  
Fla. State 109, Hofstra 71  
Transylvania 99, Steubenville 75

**Midwest**  
Chicago Loy. 79, Marquette 71  
Brigham Young 81, Texas-El Paso 69

**Far West**  
Washington 93, Utah 76  
Idaho 64, San Diego 62  
Wash. St. 79, Montana 57  
Wyoming 84, Colo. St. U. 68  
U. of Hawaii 64, Alaska 68  
San Diego St. 73, Los Ang. St. 72  
West. Wash. 71, Cent. Wash. 61

### Karen Muir Wins

**WIMBERLEY, South Africa (AP)**—South Africa's young swimming sensation, Karen Muir, has bettered world records for 200 meters and 220 yards backstroke with a time of 2:24.1 Her time eclipsed her own world mark of 2:27.4 for 220 yards and also broke the 200 meter record of 2:24.4 held by Canada's Elaine Tanner.

**State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance**—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that **INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY**, of Washington, District of Columbia, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. The financial condition is shown by the annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1967: Admitted assets, \$514,187,441.68; Liabilities, \$483,699,691.57; Surplus, \$30,487,750.00; Income, \$86,680,282.26; Expenses, \$69,625,153.81.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1967.  
William H. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 237

**State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance**—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that **OLD REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**, of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. The financial condition is shown by the annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1967: Admitted assets, \$51,588,420.00; Liabilities, \$52,460,164.00; Net assets, \$9,128,256.00; Capital, \$1,024,223.00; Surplus, \$7,554,033.00; Income, \$41,706,363.00; Expenses, \$29,517,118.00.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF**, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1967.  
William H. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 308

### Use The Classifieds

### Close Out on Several Nice Lamps Up to 1/3 Off

Still Some Floor Sample Living Room Suites from Warehouse Clearance Sale.

Big Savings!

### TRADITION HOUSE

Everything in Home Furnishings  
114 W. Main St. — 474-4600

### BOWLING NEWS

By JOE EBBRECHT

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT INDEPENDENT:** High individual game, Charles Allison, 214; High individual series, David Blue, 600; High team single, Gam Beer, 931; High team series, Joe's Frosty Treat, 2739

**PRAIRIE CHICKS:** High individual single, Anabel Rhine-smith, 197; High individual series, Alice Evans, 520; High team single, Easters' Plumbing, 805; High team series, H&S Roofing, 2193. Splits turned in: Bobbie Jones, 2-10; Francis Woods, 5-10; Jeanne Moon, 5-6-10, 3-7-10; Delores Underdonk, 2-7; Alice Evans, 3-7.

**THURSDAY NIGHT INDUSTRIAL:** High individual single, Don Hoover, 272; High individual series, Don Hoover, 692; High team single, Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 1059; High team series, Scioto Valley Bowling Service, 3025

**PRAIRIE SQUAWS:** High individual single, Barbara Betts, 196; High individual series, Barbara Van Buskirk, 497; High team single, Arledge, Betts, Allison, 462; High team series, Clifton, Van Buskirk, Weaver, 1269. Splits turned in, Barbara Betts, 5-8-10

**PRAIRIE HUSTLERS:** High individual single, Ruth Lowe, 193; High individual series, Ruth Lowe, 525; High team single, Jones Sohio, 907; High team series, Jones Sohio, 2648.

**FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES:** Womens High individual single, Nikki Houghton, 199; High individual series, Zelpa Smith, 494; Men's High individual single, Harold Smith, 213; High individual series, Harold Smith, 586; High team single, Moon & Smith, 798; High team series, Moon & Smith, 2156. Splits turned in, Earl Wolfe, 2-4-10; Harold Smith, 3-10 (twice); Harvey Vance, 3-10.

**PRAIRIE PUPS:** High individual game, Randy Speakman, 149; High individual series, Bob Welvin, 424. Splits turned in, Karen Welvin, 2-5-10; Bobby Welvin, 3-10; Betty Welvin, 2-7; Keith James, 5-7; Ren Williams, 4-9-10; Cindy Schleich, 5-6.

**PRAIRIE JUNIORS:** High individual game, David Truex, 204; High individual series, David Truex, 528. Splits turned in, Billy Francis, 5-6; Mike Herron, 5-6.

**PRAIRIE SQUAWS:** High individual single, Mary J. Skinner, 188; High individual series, Mary J. Skinner, 479; High team single, C. Coleman, Flowers, Hartley, 461; High team series, Hall, P. Smith, M. Skinner, 1258. Splits picked up, Charlotte Coleman, 2-7 and 5-7.

**ROUNDTOWNERS LEAGUE:** High individual single, Lydia DeLong, 204; High individual series, Jo Richardson, 553; High team single, Lyon's Equipment, 865; High team series, Stauffer's Upholstery, 2439. Splits picked up, Marilyn Lemaster, 5-7-9; Jane Badertscher, 5-8-10 and 5-10; Lucia Spangler, 4-10; Doris Haynes, 5-10; Marge Olney, Louise Mathews, Bonnie Spires, Nikki Houghton all turned in the 3-10.

**PRAIRIE DOGS:** High individual single, Ben Temple, 223; High individual series, Harold Smith, 546; High team single, Circleville Metal, 940; High team series, Circleville Metal, 2714.

**KINGS & QUEENS:** Men, High individual single, David Olney, 232; High individual series, Gordon Painter, 610. Women, High individual single, Marilyn Lemaster, 213; High individual series, Ruth Malone, 518; Team high single, Lemaster and Lemaster, 793; High team series, Hammond and Lindsey, 2221. In this league Taffy Sloan rolled a 223 which was 77 pins over her average and Gene Lindsey rolled a 247 which was 82 pins over his average. Splits picked up, Ruth Malone, 5-10; John Owens, Gordon Painter, Red Malone all turned the 3-10. Taffy Sloan, 6-7-10; Lois Nye, 3-7 and 5-7; Dot Painter, 3-9-10.

**PRAIRIE GALs:** High individual game, Mary Pabst, 257; High individual series, Mary Pabst, 579; High team single, Eloise's Beauty Salon, 839; High team series, Black Label Beer, 2401. Splits picked up, Dutch Reynolds, Thelma Carpenter, Jean Hoeselton, all 3-10; D. A. Evans, 2-7 and 5-7; Hazel Reed, 4-7-8-10.

**COFFEE TIME:** High individual game, Elisabeth Reichman, 196; High individual series, Rosemary Hoffman, 525; High team single, Circleville Swim Pool, 779; High team series, Frazier's Welding, 2183. Splits turned in, Pat Helsel, 5-8-10 and 5-6. 3-10; Rosemary Hoffman, 3-7-10; Sue Moats, 5-8-10; Lois Nye, 5-6.

Starting this Monday Jan. 29, we will offer to you bowlers 3 games for \$1.10 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights from 9:30 to 2:30 closing time. Wednesday and Friday afternoons will remain the same as in the past. Coming Events at Prairie: The Lancaster Women's Tournament on the first 3 weekends of February. Jaycee Headpin Tournament on the last weekend of February and first weekend in March, so lets get practiced up.

### Tiger



### Dr. Kildare



### Blondie



### Rip Kirby



### Donald Duck



### Beetle Bailey



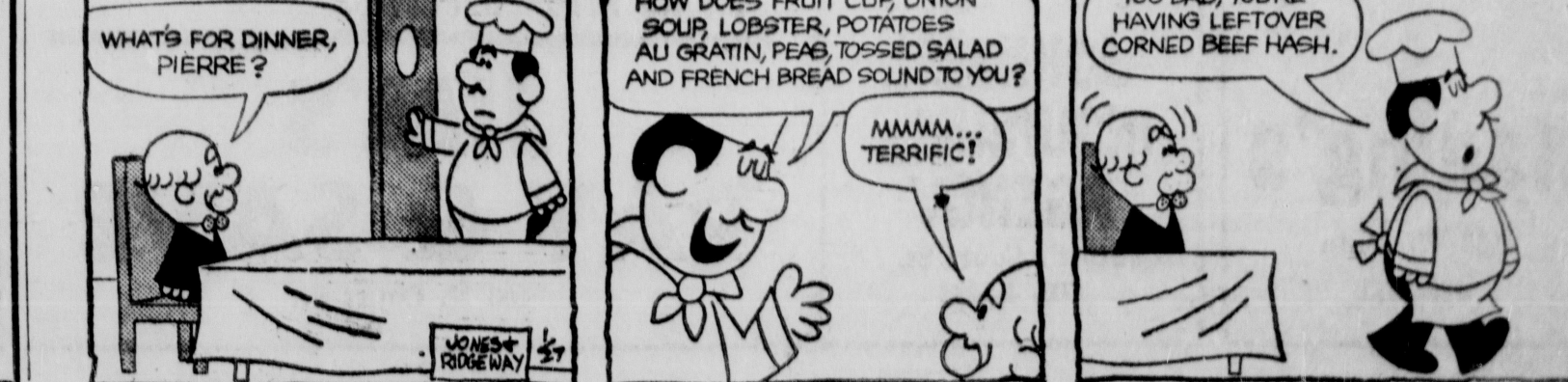
### Flash Gordon



### Etta Kett



### Mr. Abernathy





## The Results

### Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Col. Deales 40, Col. Hartley 42

Kenton 77, Van Wert 66

Chillicothe 86, Lancaster 53

Coshocton 51, New Philadelphia 40

Pickerington 78, Millersburg 65

Mill 60, Col. Wehrle 53

Granville 93, Watkins 53

London 69, Hilliard 56

Pleasantview 60, Reynoldsburg 48

Col. Watterston 61, Col. Ready 69

Highland 71, Cardington 50

Upper Arlington 65, Tiffin 61

Delaware 61, Grandview 37

Ohio Deaf 67, St. Rita Deaf 77

Cambridge 94, Indian Val. So. 69

New Bremen 59, Wapakoneta 50

Wapakoneta 50, Ottawa-Gladwin 70

Lima Shawnee 63, Sidney 61

Allen-East 63, Lima Perry 40

Gome 71, Spencerville 60

Indian Lake 77, Logan Hills 37

Lima Central 59, Defiance 60

Arlington 52, Hardin-Northern 51

Russia 60, Ft. Laramie 57

Kalida 102, Malinta 63

Wheelerburg 66, New Boston 62

Clay 53, Northwest 40

Waverly 62, Ports. Notre Dame 57

Portsmouth E. 63, Portsmouth W. 60

Norwalk 73, Tiffin 62

Monroeville 62, Mapleton 53

Plymouth 64, Northmo 49

Perkins 69, Port Clinton 50

Sandusky 72, Findlay 58

John Carroll 65, Allegheny 70

St. Henry 78, Ft. Recovery 67

Celina 61, St. Mary's 66

Mendon-Union 64, Marion Local 46

Lima Beth 77, Coldwater 67

Celina I.C. 114, Parkway 78

Minster 59, Waynesfield 57

Lima Senior 79, Portsmouth 73

Symmes Valley 61, Ironton St. Joe 42

Fairland 77, Rock Hill 53

Gallipolis 65, Wellston 63

South Western 52, Hannan (W.Va.) 61

Jackson 76, Ironton 56

Steubenville 57, Niles 43

Mt. Pleasant 109, Yorkville 30

Dillonvale 43, Smithfield 37

Bethany, W. Va. 76, Wayne 73

Cadiz 78, Brilliant 47

Springfield (Jefferson) 50, Jefferson Union 58

Unionville 71, Adena 69

Weirton Madonna 50, Mingo Junction 43

Weirton 73, Toronto 74

Clev. E. Tech 54, Clev. Benedictine 74

Clev. East 106, Clev. Cath. Latin 49

W. Tech 51, Clev. Rhodes 48

Clev. South 50, Clev. West 53

Clev. Hayes 50, Clev. Holy Name 63

Clev. Marshall 90, Clev. Lincoln 79

E. lev. Shaw 61, So. Euclid Brush 47

Parma Val. Forge 67, Clev. Hts. 56

Parma 61, Euclid 53

Lakewood 64, Shaker Hts. 43

Bedford 50, Midpark 40

Eastlake N. 58, Berea 53

Garfield Hts. 65, Maple Hts. 42

N. Olmsted 55, Olmsted Falls 52

Rocky River 65, Westlake 57

Warrensville 43, Becksville 34

Cuyahoga Hts. 51, Richmond Hts. 38

No. Royalton 68, Strongsville 52

Cin. Elder 77, Cin. Purell 63

Cin. LaSalle 72, Cin. Bacon 44

Cin. Hughes 53, Cin. Walnut Hills 69

Cin. Western Hills 63, Cin. Courter 52

Canton McKinley 43, Canton Lehman 46

Canton Timken 61, Canton Lincoln 58

Akron Hoban 69, Louisville Aquinas 48

Canton South 66, Glenwood 45

Jackson 75, Fairless 72

East Canton 72, Northwest (Stark) 58

Tuslaw 61, Lake 54

Carrollton St. Ed. 63, Dover St. Jos. 63

Hanoverton United 53, Greenford 55

West Branch 67, Youngstown Haven 48

Mt. Healthy 55, Colerain 40

Oak Hills 55, Taylor 50

Norwood 76, Wyoming 57

St. Bernard 56, Reading 55

Mentor 63, Painesville Harvey 59, OT

Painesville Riverside 61, Willoughby So. 59

Elyria Cath. 69, Clev. Cantius 32

Lorain St. Mary 55, Clev. Lourdes 75

Berkshire 87, Grand Valley 53

Cardinal 69, Newbury 63

OT Pymatuning Valley 63, Ledgebrook 50

Ashtabula 52, Ashtabula Harbor 35

Ashtabula Edgewood 54, Conneaut 53

Geneva 74, Ashtabula St. John 57

Mansfield 64, Elyria 61

W. Branch 67, Youngstown Hayes 46

Brookfield 53, Austintown Fitch 51

Boardman 72, Campbell Ma. 57

Struthers 52, Hubbard 51

North Lima 73, Crestview 60

United 53, Greenford 60

Lowellville 64, Northtown 57

Mineral Ridge 61, Bristol 40

Leontonia 64, Western Reserve 57

Poland 63, Columbiana 53

East Palestine 70, Minerva 63

Sebring 72, Lisbon 71

Warren W. Reserve 60, Canfield 54

Springfield Local 53, Jackson Milton 59

Maplewood 56, Warren Kennedy 54

Oak Glen, W. Va., 41, Beaver Local 61

Liberty 56, Champion 50

Howland 74, Leavittsburg 60

Braceville 69, Matthews 70

Southington 77, Farmington 62

North Canton 53, Alliance 53

Marionville 60, Perry 62

Republic 104, Bettville 47

Attica 73, Hopewell-Loudon 33

Cladport 65, Bloomfield 71

Thompson 117, New Riegel 113

Avon Lake 66, Medina 57

Day Village 76, Fairview 57

Kent 54, Garrettsville 42

Beachwood 60, Parma Byzantine 50

Akron Hoban 69, Louisville Aquinas 48

Borromeo Seminary 43, Walsh Jesuit 41

Wadsworth 53, Brunswick 59

Hannan School 46, Clev. Luth. West 54

Margaretta 72, Fremont St. Joe 60

Bedford Chancel 62, Clev. St. Paul 57

Sandusky Perkins 59, Port Clinton 50

Akron North 54, Akron Garfield 81

Salem 33, East Liverpool 53

Cuyahoga Falls 51, Barberton 36

Shenandoah 37, Ft. Frye 25

River 60, Skyrise 62

Lawrence 59, Marietta 53

Matamoras 50, Woodsfield 70

Williamstown, W. Va. 63, Waterford 50

Warren Local 64, Newport 57

Copley 57, Manchester 51

Revere 73, Mogadore 63

Nordonia 50, Woodville 53

Tallmadge 56, Akron Ellet 53

Norton 50, Coventry 43

Kentwood 67, Ravenna 40

Stow 69, Akron Springfield 43

Kirtland 67, Chardon 43

Fairport Harding 48, Madison 33

Perry 56, Jefferson 51

Middletown 52, Springfield So. 67

Lebanon 64, Madison 56

Clinton Massie 61, Mason 49

Georgetown 53, Ripley 50

Mt. Orab 100, Hamersville 74

Hamilton Badin 50, Oxford Talawanda 49

Bethel 62, Amelia 38

Clermont Northeastern 48, Batavia 45

Franklin 53, Lemon-Monroe 53

Lynchburg 53, Fairfield 63

Little Miami 60, Springboro 64

Tol. DeVilbiss 63, Tol. Scott 70

Tol. Macomber 69, Tol. St. John 50

Tol. Libbey 63, Tol. Start 54

Whitner 69, Bedford 50

Sylvania 63, Clay 42

Lake 66, Elmwood 53

Rossford 79, Springfield 41

Whiteford 60, Ida 47

Grand Rapids 61, Northwood 47

River Valley 53, Ridgedale 53

Marion Elgin 73, Marion Pleasant 65

Wynford 60, Carey 41

Colonel Crawford 68, Riverdale 55

Buckeye Central 60, Mohawk 57

OT Big Walnut 67, Marion Cath. 62

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Pro Basketball

NBA

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 118, Boston 112

Philadelphia 123, Cincinnati 113

St. Louis 103, New York 94

Baltimore 125, San Fran. 110

Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Detroit

Baltimore at San Diego

Philadelphia at Boston

San Francisco at New York

Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Miami

Baltimore vs. Seattle at Tacoma

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 115, Minnesota 109

Denver 104, New Orleans 97

Dallas 122, Houston 96

Kentucky 98, Anaheim 93

Today's Games

Kentucky vs. Oakland at Fresno

Denver at Dallas

Minnesota at Indiana

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Anaheim

New Jersey at Pittsburgh

Monday's Games

Dallas at Denver

New Orleans at Houston

New Jersey at Minnesota

College Basketball

East

UCLA 90, Holy Cross 67

Fairfield 89, Niagara 55

Trinity, Conn. 74, Colby 69

South

Miami, Fla. 72, Stetson 67

Fla. State 109, Hofstra 71

Transylvania 59, Steubenville 75

Midwest

Chicago Loy. 79, Marquette 71

Brigham Young 61, Texas-El Paso 59

Far West

Washington St. 70, Utah 70

Idaho 64, San Diego 62

Wash. St. 79, Montana 57

Wyoming 84, Colo. St. U. 68

U. of Hawaii 64, Alaska 59

San Diego St. 73, Los Ang. St. 72

West. Wash. 71, Cent. Wash. 61

Karen Muir Wins

WIMBERLEY, South Africa

(AP) — South Africa's young

swimming sensation, Karen

Muir, has bettered world rec-

ords for 200 meters and 220

yards backstroke with a time of

2:24.1 Her time eclipsed her

own world mark of 2:27.4 for 220

yards and also broke the 200

meter record of 2:24.4 held by

Canada's Elaine Tanner.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate

of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of

Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of

Washington, District of Columbia, has complied

with the laws of this State applicable to it and is

authorized during the current year to trans-

act in this state its appropriate business of insur-

ance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is

shown by its annual statement to have been as

follows on December 31, 1966: Admitted assets,

\$14,187,441.63; Liabilities, \$485,699,691.57;

Surplus, \$30,457,750.00; Income, \$44,889,183.25; Expenses, \$69,628,153.81.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto sub-

scribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed

at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1967.

William B. Morris, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.

(Seal)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate

of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of

Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that

OLD REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of

Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the

laws of this State applicable to it and is au-

thorized



## Toastmasters Honor Gary

Bill Gary was presented the "Toastmaster of the Year" plaque by the Circleville Toastmasters Club Thursday during a ladies night event at L-K Restaurant.

The plaque goes annually to the member who is most active in the club and who extends his toastmaster talents into activities outside the club.

Gary also won the serious speech contest held in conjunction with the meeting and will represent the local club at the district meeting in Columbus March.

Other contestants were Bill Kirkpatrick and Howard Snook. John Fuller served as toastmaster for the evening at the local meeting. Installation of officers for 1968 was held. The new officers are Bob Rustin, president; Bill Gary, education vice president; Chuck Orr, administrative vice president; Dave Schneider, secretary; Bob Ogden, treasurer; Steve Compher, sergeant-at-arms.

It was announced that beginning in February, meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

## Indonesia In Throes Of Criticism

JAAKRTA (AP) — Acting President Suharto called a full cabinet session today in the face of mounting criticism and unrest that have made Indonesia's future cloudier than at any time since student groups toppled Sukarno from the presidency two years ago.

More than 3,000 angry university students demonstrated for the sixth straight day against inflation and government corruption. They were watched by troops in two armored cars and stationed along the streets. But there were no clashes.

Military officials continue to fear the unrest will be exploited by underground Communist elements or fanatical Moslem elements on the extreme right.

It was not clear that Suharto planned to do to placate the demonstrators. So far the military-backed government has only called for patience and order.

### Approve Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday approval of a \$790,380 grant for the proposed Millvale Community Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Mainly About People

Nella Lockard is a patient in Williams Nursing Home. Her address is 1025 Washington Ave., Washington C. H. 43160.

Barr's Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service, 474-4193, 160 Town Street.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.90; 220-240 lbs., \$18.40; 240-260 lbs., \$17.65; 260-280 lbs., \$16.90; 280-300 lbs., \$16.15; 300-350 lbs., \$15.40; 380-400 lbs., \$14.15; 180-190 lbs., \$13.40; 160-180 lbs., \$16.90

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Ear Corn     | 1.04 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.09 |
| Wheat        | 1.31 |
| Soybeans     | 2.61 |
| Peas         | .65  |
| Beans        | .62  |
| Eggs         | .25  |
| Heavy Hens   | .14  |

Call

Dale Conkle

For

COMPETENT  
DEPENDABLE

## HEATING

and Air Conditioning

Thousands of

Installations

In 40 Years

Of Successful

Business.

## Haning's

158 W. Main

474-4651

# Fliers Tell of 208 Missions over North Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
Associated Press Writer  
YANKEE STATION, Off Vietnam (AP) — Fritz Schroeder is going home—wiser by an awe-some 208 bombing missions over North Vietnam, richer by a lit-

## Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Carl Reichelderfer, Route 4, medical  
Mrs. Orrin Diltz, Route 1, surgical  
Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., medical  
Denny Allen Fletcher, Williamsport, medical  
**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Vernon Pierce, Route 2, Canal Winchester  
Arch Greeno, Scottsville  
Mrs. Kathleen Scott, 117 N. Scioto St., transferred to Route 1, Cattlesburg, Ky.  
Brenda Sue Reid, Route 1, Orient

**EMERGENCIES**  
Nancy Stonerock 18, Williamsport, lacerated a finger of her left hand while working in the meat department at Super Duper.

Bill Keener, 16, Route 3, fell against a bed, lacerating the back of his head.

Willie James Tanner, 37, Columbus was treated for acid in his left eye.

Susan Crites, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, Crites Road, fractured her ankle while jumping on the tram poline at Circleville High School.

## Model Son Arrested At Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say Vincent McNamara, 37, appeared the model son after he had his mother admitted to the hospital for treatment of ulcers. He visited regularly and always brought a soft drink, milk shake or cola.

But Metropolitan Hospital authorities became suspicious when Mrs. Mary McNamara, about 60, did not respond to treatment. They called police.

Detectives said they took a sample of a milk shake McNamara brought his mother last Sunday and found in a laboratory analysis that it was spiked with arsenic.

Friday night the faithful son arrived at the hospital carrying a cola but this time police were waiting for him. McNamara was arrested and held in \$20,000 bail on a charge of attempted homicide.

His mother was reported in serious condition.

### South Vietnamese Official Slain

SAIGON (AP) — Two Viet Cong terrorists on bicycles shot and killed a government security agent outside his house today as he was leaving on a motor scooter, sources reported.

The agent, identified as Vo Van An, was reported gunned down by four shots from a .45-caliber pistol.

## Use The Classifieds

If He Slips,  
You Could Be  
In Trouble!



## LIABILITY INSURANCE

protects you against the results of accidents that happen on your property.

See —

Lawrence J. Johnson  
Clark E. Zwayer

## JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.  
GR 4-5433

## Cambodian Communists Acting Up

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today Cambodian Communists have set off a "real civil war against the national regime" in the Battambang region of northwestern Cambodia.

The prince told a news conference that the Communists had attacked isolated government posts, killed several loyalist inhabitants and seized 50 rifles.

The chief of state said the Communists "are supplied from Thailand, probably in collusion with the Thailand Patriotic Front directed by Peking."

The prince referred to several seized brochures with excerpts from the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung, published in Peking in 1966 in Siamese.

Sihanouk said the Cambodian Reds "are today acting jointly with the Thailand Patriotic Front in order not to compromise too much the Vietnam and Viet Cong who need me."

The prince indicated that his new trouble with the Communists in Battambang Province, following six months of calm, was due to his recent talks with U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles on the problem of Viet Cong use of Cambodia as a refuge.

The prince said that several nations have recognized the "sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of Cambodia within its present frontiers." He said they include West Germany, Britain and Japan.

Sihanouk said that if the United States made such a declaration, diplomatic relations between the two countries could be resumed normally. He said that the Bowles mission and the joint communique published afterward represented the halfway point toward this goal.

## Deaths

### MRS. LINDA C. ALLISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Linda C. Allison, 28, Route 4, who died 7 a. m. Friday, will be held 1 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Foster Jenne will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

### Fire Is Fatal To 4 Persons

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A mother, her two children and a neighbor were killed Friday in a fire that burned out part of a duplex.

Fire Chief Gerald Baker said it appeared the fire began in a living room sofa and smoldered for some time. Exact cause was not immediately known.

Killed were Peggy Bieker, 28, her children Lori Ann, 5, and John, 3, and a neighbor, June Shaffer, 31.

Relaxed in the squadron ready room as the big carrier Oriskany left Yankee Station and headed stateside, the 28-year-old pilot from Eau Claire, Wis., was looking forward to leave in San Francisco.

This had been his second wartime cruise on the Oriskany. First time out he flew his Bomb-laden A4 Skyhawk on 97 missions. This time he had

## Pentagon Eyes

(Continued from Page 1)

spy missions, had entered coastal waters of the Soviet Union and Red China, as well as North Korea. These remarks followed in general an alleged "confession" Bucher was supposed to have made previously.

—Although apprehension was growing in Seoul, the South Korean capital, U.S. officers there apparently expected no mass land war. But all ground forces were on the alert along the 151-mile demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea.

—State Department officials gathered diplomatic representatives of the 16 countries which fought North Korea in the Korean War and briefed them on the crisis.

—The State Department said any move by North Korea to try the Pueblo crew would be considered "a deliberate aggravation of an already serious situation. A broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, had called the newsmen criminals who must be dealt with by law."

—The International Red Cross was asked by the U.S. government to intercede for the freedom of the men. In Geneva, the agency said it had contacted the North Korean Red Cross after receiving the request.

—At the Senate, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, after appearing before the Foreign Relations Committee, called the seizure an "outrageous act of piracy on the high seas." Once more he rejected as baseless the North Korean charge that the ship had penetrated its territorial waters.

Johnson's other military preparation moves following the Pueblo's capture have included dispatching the Enterprise and its accompanying task force off the Korean coast. The Enterprise has about 90 fighters and bombers.

Other ships in the task force are the nuclear frigate Truxtun and four destroyers.

Additionally, two squadrons of jet fighters are reported to have been moved into South Korea from bases in Japan and Okinawa.

## New Citizens

### HODGE TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge, Del City, Okla., former Circleville residents, are the parents of twin daughters, 6-pounds 3-ounces and 7-pounds 12-ounces, born 6:09 and 6:19 a. m. Thursday.

### MASTER DUGGER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugger, 6-pound 11 3/4-ounce son born 2:56 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

flown 111 and there was to be a ceremony on the hangar deck, with the ship's band and the commander of the 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. William Bringle, to give certificates to the handful of fliers exceeding 200 missions into "Indian country."

"The first cruise I thought every gun was fatal," Schroeder said with smile, easing his husky frame into the leather ready room seats. "It's the fear of the guns, the fear of the unknown. You don't know what it is until you are there. Then you find out it's not all that fatal. On the second cruise fear sort of fell by the wayside."

He thought a moment and added: "I've lost two roommates this cruise. It's such a damned helpless feeling. If he's lost and you can't get to him what can you do? You've just got to keep flying. The memories continue but not much is said about it."

Schroeder's squadron, VA.63, known as "The Saints," lost eight men. One pilot is known dead, three are war prisoners and four are simply listed as missing in action. Schroeder, who joined as Lt. (J.G.) John F. Schroeder fresh out of flight school almost two years ago, is fiercely proud of the squadron and its blue checkerboard insignia.

He almost didn't get the chance to join them. When he left the University of Wisconsin, he flunked the physical for both the Air Force and Navy before he squeezed by on his third effort to get airborne.

For \$662.06 per month, the Navy got its money's worth from Schroeder's 362 hours in combat.

He was smoked out of his cabin in the Oriskany fire that killed 44 of his shipmates during his first cruise in 1966. Over two cruises Schroeder has brought his A4 Skyhawk jet back three times with jagged holes from anti-aircraft fire.

Last year, coming back from a night raid, the controls went haywire. He was headed toward the Tonkin Gulf at around 400 miles an hour when he parachuted into the darkness, landing in the inky sea with eight-foot waves dragging at his shroudlines.

Hours later, floating in his tiny rubber boat, he saw search planes and fired pencil flares from his survival kit. A destroyer picked him up.

"It was a wild ride, an exciting evening," he acknowledges.

"When I punched out all I felt was the shock of the chute and then my rear end was soaked. I was only four or five seconds coming down."

He was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for



ANCIENT SEATS OUT — Bob Wilson Builders, Circleville, removed the old wooden seats from the Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom Friday, preparing to replace them with new theater type chairs. The old seats have been in service since 1890 when the courthouse was built according to Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. Workmen removing the seats, are from the left, Bob Wilson, Delano Dennis and Stewart Dennis.

## Joseph Brink Dies at 57



JOSEPH E. BRINK

Joseph E. Brink, 57, Dunkle Road, died 1 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital following a three week illness.

Born March 18, 1910 in Circleville, he was the son of William and Mary Hall Brink.

He is survived by his widow, Geneva Kennedy Brink; one daughter, Miss Jo Ann Brink, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Gottfried, Athens.

Mr. Brink was a salesman for the Telectronics Construction, Logan Elm Village, and a part-time salesman for Kenny Hanan Ford.

He was a member of No. 23 F & AM Scottish Rite, Circleville BOP Elks Lodge, Democratic Executive and Central Committees from Circleville Twp.

He is a past member of Circleville City Council, a past deputy registrar of motor vehicles, and had managed the Coca Cola Bottling Co. for 17 years.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sunday.

funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Both Masonic and Elks Services will be held at the funeral home Monday evening. The hours will be announced.

1 Only  
Heavy Duty

## Chain Hoist

Reg. \$150.00, Close-out

\$90.00

## GORDONS

MAIN & SCIOTO



who'd want a new dress  
if it were just  
like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective... the American consumer.

# The Herald



## Toastmasters Honor Gary

Bill Gary was presented the "Toastmaster of the Year" plaque by the Circleville Toastmasters Club Thursday during a ladies night event at L-K Restaurant.

The plaque goes annually to the member who is most active in the club and who extends his toastmaster talents into activities outside the club.

Gary also won the serious speech contest held in conjunction with the meeting and will represent the local club at the district meeting in Columbus March.

Other contestants were Bill Kirkpatrick and Howard Snook. John Fuller served as toastmaster for the evening at the local meeting. Installation of officers for 1968 was held. The new officers are Bob Rustin, president; Bill Gary, education vice president; Chuck Orr, administrative vice president; Dave Schneider, secretary; Bob Ogden, treasurer; Steve Compher, sergeant-at-arms.

It was announced that beginning in February, meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

## Indonesia In Throes Of Criticism

JAKARTA (AP) — Acting President Suharto called a full cabinet session today in the face of mounting criticism and unrest that have made Indonesia's future cloudier than at any time since student groups toppled Sukarno from the presidency two years ago.

More than 3,000 angry university students demonstrated for the sixth straight day against inflation and government corruption. They were watched by troops in two armored cars and stationed along the streets. But there were no clashes.

Military officials continue to fear the unrest will be exploited by underground Communist elements or fanatical Moslem elements on the extreme right.

It was not clear that Suharto planned to do to placate the demonstrators. So far the military-backed government has only called for patience and order.

### Approve Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday approval of a \$790,380 grant for the proposed Millvale Community Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Mainly

### About People

Nella Lockard is a patient in Williams Nursing Home. Her address is 1025 Washington Ave., Washington C. H. 43160.

Barr's Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service, 474-4193, 160 Town Street.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

|               |          |               |          |
|---------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| 190-220 lbs., | \$18.90; | 220-240 lbs., | \$18.40; |
| 240-260 lbs., | \$17.65; | 260-280 lbs., | \$16.90; |
| 280-300 lbs., | \$16.15; | 300-350 lbs., | \$15.40; |
| 350-400 lbs., | \$14.15; | 180-190 lbs., | \$13.40; |
| 190-180 lbs., | \$16.90  |               |          |

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Ear Corn     | 1.04 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.09 |
| Wheat        | 1.31 |
| Soybeans     | 2.61 |
| Peas         | .65  |
| Oats         | .52  |
| Eggs         | .23  |
| Heavy Hens   | .14  |

Call

Dale Conkle

For

COMPETENT  
DEPENDABLE

## HEATING

and Air Conditioning

Thousands of  
Installations  
In 40 Years  
Of Successful  
Business.

◆  
**Haning's**

158 W. Main  
474-4651

# Fliers Tell of 208 Missions over North Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
Associated Press Writer  
YANKEE STATION, Off Vietnam (AP) — Fritz Schroeder is going home—wiser by an awesome 208 bombing missions over North Vietnam, richer by a little.

## Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Carl Reichelderfer, Route 4, medical.  
Mrs. Orrin Diltz, Route 1, surgical.

Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., medical.  
Denny Allen Fletcher, Williamsport, medical.

**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Vernon Pierce, Route 2, Canal Winchester.  
Arch Greeno, Stoutsville.  
Mrs. Kathleen Scott, 117 N. Scioto St., transferred to Route 1, Cattlesburg, Ky.  
Brenda Sue Reid, Route 1, Orin.

**EMERGENCIES**  
Nancy Stonerock 18, Williamsport, lacerated a finger of her left hand while working in the meat department at Super Duper.

Bill Keener, 16, Route 3, fell against a bed, lacerating the back of his head.

Willie James Tanner, 37, Columbus was treated for acid in his left eye.

Susan Crites, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, Crites Road, fractured her ankle while jumping on the tram pole at Circleville High School.

## Model Son Arrested At Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say Vincent McNamara, 37, appeared the model son after he had his mother admitted to the hospital for treatment of ulcers. He visited regularly and always brought a soft drink, milk shake or cola.

But Metropolitan Hospital authorities became suspicious when Mrs. Mary McNamara, about 60, did not respond to treatment. They called police.

Detectives said they took a sample of a milk shake McNamara brought his mother last Sunday and found in a laboratory analysis that it was spiked with arsenic.

Friday night the faithful son arrived at the hospital carrying a cola but this time police were waiting for him. McNamara was arrested and held in \$20,000 bail on a charge of attempted homicide.

His mother was reported in serious condition.

### South Vietnamese Official Slain

SAIGON (AP) — Two Viet Cong terrorists on bicycles shot and killed a government security agent outside his house today as he was leaving on a motor scooter, sources reported.

The agent, identified as Vo Van An, was reported gunned down by four shots from a .45-caliber pistol.

## Use The Classifieds

If He Slips,  
You Could Be  
In Trouble!



## LIABILITY INSURANCE

protects you against the results of accidents that happen on your property.

See —

Lawrence J. Johnson  
Clark E. Zwyer

**JOHNSON  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY**

216 S. Court St.  
GR 4-5433

tie pay put aside, but sad over lost squadron mates not so fortunate.

## Cambodian Communists Acting Up

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today Cambodian Communists have set off a "real civil war against the national regime" in the Battambang region of northwestern Cambodia.

The prince told a news conference that the Communists had attacked isolated government posts, killed several loyalist inhabitants and seized 50 rifles.

The chief of state said the Communists "are supplied from Thailand, probably in collusion with the Thailand Patriotic Front directed by Peking."

The prince referred to several seized brochures with excerpts from the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung, published in Peking in 1966 in Siamese.

Sihanouk said the Cambodian Reds "are today acting jointly with the Thailand Patriotic Front in order not to compromise too much the Vietnam and Viet Cong who need me."

The prince indicated that his new trouble with the Communists in Battambang Province, following six months of calm, was due to his recent talks with U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles on the problem of Viet Cong use of Cambodia as a refuge.

The prince said that several nations have recognized the "sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of Cambodia within its present frontiers." He said they include West Germany, Britain and Japan.

Sihanouk said that if the United States made such a declaration, diplomatic relations between the two countries could be resumed normally. He said that the Bowles mission and the joint communique published afterward represented the halfway point toward this goal.

## Deaths

### MRS. LINDA C. ALLISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Linda C. Allison, 28, Route 4, who died 7 a. m. Friday, will be held 1 p. m. Monday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Foster Jenne will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Saturday.

### Fire Is Fatal To 4 Persons

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A mother, her two children and a neighbor were killed Friday in a fire that burned out part of a duplex.

Fire Chief Gerald Baker said it appeared the fire began in a living room sofa and smoldered for some time. Exact cause was not immediately known.

Killed were Peggy Bierer, 28, her children Lori Ann, 5, and John, 3, and a neighbor, June Shaffer, 31.

Relaxed in the squadron ready room as the big carrier Oriskany left Yankee Station and headed stateside, the 28-year-old pilot from Eau Claire, Wis., was looking forward to leave in San Francisco.

This had been his second wartime cruise on the Oriskany. First time he flew his bomb-laden A4 Skyhawk on 97 missions. This time he had

## Pentagon Eyes

(Continued from Page 1)

spy missions, had entered coastal waters of the Soviet Union and Red China, as well as North Korea. These remarks followed in general an alleged "confession" Bucher was supposed to have made previously.

—Although apprehension was growing in Seoul, the South Korean capital, U.S. officers there apparently expected no mass land war. But all ground forces were on the alert along the 151-mile demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea.

—State Department officials gathered diplomatic representatives of the 16 countries which fought North Korea in the Korean War and briefed them on the crisis.

—The State Department said any move by North Korea to try the Pueblo crew would be considered "a deliberate aggravation of an already serious situation. A broadcast from Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, had called the newsmen criminals who must be dealt with by law."

—The International Red Cross was asked by the U.S. government to intercede for the freedom of the men. In Geneva, the agency said it had contacted the North Korean Red Cross after receiving the request.

—At the Senate, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, after appearing before the Foreign Relations Committee, called the seizure an "outrageous act of piracy on the high seas." Once more he rejected as baseless the North Korean charge that the ship had penetrated its territorial waters.

Johnson's other military preparation moves following the Pueblo's capture have included dispatching the Enterprise and its accompanying task force off the Korean coast. The Enterprise has about 90 fighters and bombers.

Other ships in the task force are the nuclear frigate Truxtun and four destroyers.

Additionally, two squadrons of jet fighters are reported to have been moved into South Korea from bases in Japan and Okinawa.

## New Citizens

### HODGE TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge, Del City, Okla., former Circleville residents, are the parents of twin daughters, 6-pounds 3-ounces and 7-pounds 12-ounces, born 6:09 and 6:19 a. m. Thursday.

### MASTER DUGGER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugger, 6-pound 11 3/4-ounce son born 2:56 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

chance to join them. When he left the University of Wisconsin, he flunked the physical for both the Air Force and Navy before he squeezed by on his third effort to get airborne.

For \$662.06 per month, the Navy got its money's worth from Schroeder's 362 hours in combat.

He was smoked out of his cabin in the Oriskany fire that killed 44 of his shipmates during his first cruise in 1966. Over two cruises Schroeder has brought his A4 Skyhawk jet back three times with jagged holes from antiaircraft fire.

Last year, coming back from a night raid, the controls went haywire. He was headed toward the Tonkin Gulf at around 400 miles an hour when he parachuted into the darkness, landing in the inky sea with eight-foot waves dragging at his shroudlines.

Hours later, floating in his tiny rubber boat, he saw search planes and fired pencil flares from his survival kit. A destroyer picked him up.

"It was a wild ride, an exciting evening," he acknowledges. "When I punched out all I felt was the shock of the chute and then my rear end was soaked. I was only four or five seconds coming down."

He was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for

his part in the first strike against Hanoi's downtown power plant. It was one of the deadliest days of the war—North Vietnam's gunners mixed flak with 138 of the big SAM missiles the pilots call flying telephone poles. The lead plane in Schroeder's flight came back afire, with 125 flak holes. He was untouched, but won't forget the thumping jolt his Skyhawk received from the sonic wave of a SAM missile whistling past his cockpit.

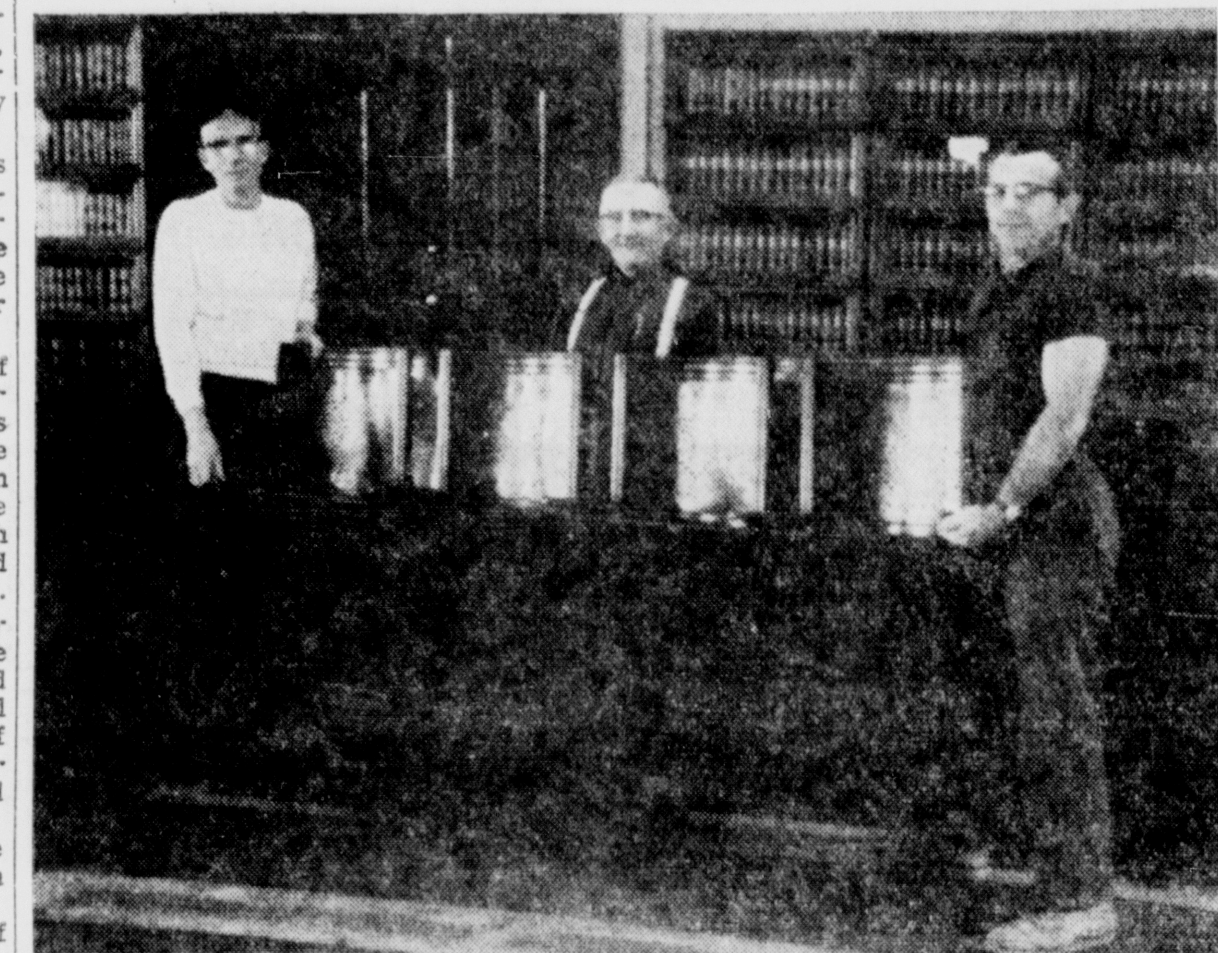
A few weeks later he flew in the first raid on the heavily defended Phuc Yen airfield west of Hanoi, putting a television-guided Walleye missile right inside the biggest hangar and zooming back to take a color picture to prove it.

The picture was no simple hobby. He started a program in his squadron, with half a dozen pilots carrying cameras aloft. The low-level photos turned up a wealth of intelligence and the squadron now has some 3,000 photos which demonstrate for new pilots the grimness of North Vietnam's defenses.

All this is now behind Schroeder. He is getting out of the Navy in a few months and thinks of making a life in Alaska, where perhaps he can utilize both his flight experience and the civil engineer's degree he earned at Wisconsin.

He almost didn't get the

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 27, 1968  
Circleville, Ohio



ANCIENT SEATS OUT — Bob Wilson Builders, Circleville, removed the old wooden seats from the Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom Friday, preparing to replace them with new theater type chairs. The old seats have been in service since 1890 when the courthouse was built according to Common Pleas Judge William Ammer. Workmen removing the seats, are from the left, Bob Wilson, Delano Dennis and Stewart Dennis.

## Joseph Brink Dies at 57



JOSEPH E. BRINK

Joseph E. Brink, 57, Dunkle Road, died 1 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital following a three week illness.

Born March 18, 1910 in Circleville, he was the son of William and Mary Hall Brink.

He is survived by his widow, Geneva Kennedy Brink; one daughter, Miss Jo Ann Brink, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Lucille Gottfried, Athens.

Mr. Brink was a salesman for the Tectonics Construction, Logan Elm Village, and a part-time salesman for Kenny Hannan Ford.

He was a member of No. 23 F & AM Scottish Rite, Circleville BOP Elks Lodge, Democratic Executive and Central Committees from Circleville Twp.

He is a past member of Circleville City Council, a past deputy registrar of motor vehicles, and had managed the Coca Cola Bottling Co. for 17 years.

Funeral services will be held 3 p. m. Tuesday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sunday.

Funeral home beginning 4 p. m. Both Masonic and Elks Services will be held at the funeral home Monday evening. The hours will be announced.

1 Only  
Heavy Duty

## Chain Hoist

Reg. \$150.00, Close-out

\$90.00

**GORDONS**

MAIN & SCIOTO



who'd want a new dress  
if it were just  
like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective ... the American consumer.

# The Herald